

LONDON PRESS: U.K. warns Israel on strikes at terrorists'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON.—Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday cautioned Israel against carrying out her threatened counteraction against Arab terrorists in London and other foreign capitals, according to front-page reports in both of London's evening newspapers. The reports were believed reliable, even though they were officially denied.

Sir Alec warned Israel Ambassador Michael Comay when they met yesterday afternoon at the request of Mr. Comay, the reports said. British security has been put on high alert to guard against any possible shoot-out that could occur between foreign agents.

The British government is reportedly as being very concerned at such a possibility, and considers it extremely dangerous. The Foreign Office spokesman told me that the reports in the evening papers "were written before the meeting between the two diplomats, and therefore are purely speculative."

The spokesman for the Israel Embassy here also denied categorically that any such remarks were made by Sir Alec, or that he raised this issue at all.

Nonetheless, it is known that Sir Alec did intend to question the statements which Mrs. Meir recently made regarding the tracking down of terrorists outside Israel. It is believed that Britain considers such a policy totally unacceptable.

The suggestion that Israel "cool it" with regard to actions against terrorists outside Israel was apparently considered as a counter-balance to the criticism which Israel made regarding Britain's vote at the U.N. Security Council.

Apparently the two diplomats agreed to disagree on the fairness of the U.N. Security Council vote, and with this considered the issue closed.

In general, the meeting revealed that Israel has little to fear with regards to Britain adopting a policy towards the Middle East which would be contrary to Israel's interests.

It also became clear that while Britain maintains that it cannot legally prevent the opening of the Palestine Liberation Organization office, Whitehall is making it known that the office would not be welcome.

Mr. Comay also presented Sir Alec with a message from Mr. Abba Eban relating to current Middle East matters, including the terrorism issue.

Britain's Foreign Office, stung by American and Israeli accusations of inaction, stressed yesterday, Britain is ready to cooperate in the suppression of Arab terrorism.

A Foreign Office spokesman made the statement at a daily news conference on being asked to define Britain's response to a West German move for concerted European action on the subject.

"We are prepared to play our full part," the spokesman said. "We are as anxious as any other country to achieve the suppression of terrorism."

Leading Labour Parliamentarians said yesterday, Egypt must be told to take a tougher line against Arab terrorists in its country if better relations are wanted with Britain.

The Parliamentary branch of Labour Friends of Israel said this in a telegram sent to Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Soviets admit fact of ransom tax

MOSCOW (AP).—The Soviet Union for the first time yesterday came out with an official admission that the ransom tax on college graduates emigrating to Israel existed.

"The Soviet Government, which spends vast sums on training specialists, has a right to count on those specialists working in the country's economy," the official news agency Tass commented.

It dismissed as "malicious fabrication" suggestions that the tax was aimed solely at Jews.

"Novoye Vremya" (New Times) said in its latest edition, yesterday, that "there is nothing surprising that the State has the full right to demand reimbursement of expenses from those who leave the limits of the country forever."

Criticism of this measure was dismissed by "Novoye Vremya" as "Zionist-inspired chauvinism and anti-Sovietism."

The magazine claimed that the measure affected all citizens "regardless of their nationality." Jews are considered a nationality in the Soviet Union, and have passports with "Jewish" stamped in them.

"Novoye Vremya" disclosed that the tax only applied to Soviets emigrating to capitalist countries. This was not known before.

In Montreal, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada will intercede with the Soviet Union on behalf of Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate, but cannot afford the education tax on emigrants. Mr. Sharp said he would raise the issue in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York later this month.

U.S. OPPOSITION

Our Washington Correspondent, Sam Lipski, reports that growing Congressional opposition to the Soviet ransom has raised doubts about early approval for parts of the expanded trade programs between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Reports from Moscow indicate that the question of the exit fees came up in discussions this week between Dr. Henry Kissinger and Soviet leaders.

In Jerusalem, the scientists' committee of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry announced yesterday that hundreds of telephone calls have been made by Israeli scientists to their colleagues abroad asking them to protest against the Soviet Union's diploma tax.

Response to these phone calls has been overwhelming, the committee said: hundreds of protest cables have already been sent to the Soviet authorities. The aim is to flood the Soviet Union with protest messages from all over the world before September 19, when the Supreme Soviet meets to ratify Regulation 572, which legally establishes the tax.

No early bid for extra C-o-L pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The Histadrut Executive yesterday resolved by 66 votes to 29 to refrain from asking to advance adjustment of cost-of-living allowance. The advancement was requested by several factions, including Gahal and the left-wing of the Executive.

The Histadrut Council will be called on October 5 to discuss the Russian levy on Jewish academic would-be emigrants to Israel. Mr. Yisrael Irga, of Rakah, said his faction would not take part in the meeting.

Syria getting Sams, Migs from Russia

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Russia has agreed to supply Syria with Sam-3 anti-aircraft missiles, according to a New York report. In return the Soviets will be granted naval facilities at two Syrian Mediterranean ports, which up to now have had the status of free ports. It was also reported that the Soviet Union will supply Syria with an unspecified number of Mig-21 interceptor fighters.

(AP) reports from Washington that U.S. specialists maintain that planes and missiles started to arrive in Syria even before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ousted the Russians from his country.

Military sources here viewed the supply of Sam-3s to Syria as serious, noting that the addition of the missiles to Syria's anti-aircraft system would greatly increase the country's ability to intercept low-flying aircraft.

Another fact troubling military circles is that the introduction of Sam-3s would necessarily mean a larger Soviet presence in Syria, since the sophisticated systems are usually supplied together with teams of Soviet advisers. The Soviet presence in Syria at the moment is thought to be in the region of 3,000, limited mainly to military and economic missions, and nowhere near as all-embracing as the former Soviet presence in Egypt until their ouster earlier this year.

TO OFFSET LOSSES

Observers see the Syrian-Soviet pact as an attempt by Russia to offset the strategic disadvantages incurred with the expected withdrawal of Egyptian port facilities to its Mediterranean fleet.

They also view with interest Syria's willingness to increase its involvement with Russia, despite the fact that this will weaken Egypt's bargaining power in its demand for offensive weapons from the U.S.S.R. With alternative port facilities in the Mediterranean, Russia will be less hard-pressed to bow to Egyptian pressure, they note.

(The U.S. specialists added that if the Soviet fleet withdraws from Egyptian ports, a major modernization of Soviet facilities in Syria would be necessary. The two Syrian ports, Latakia and Tartus, even if modernized, would be far from being such convenient shelters for Soviet vessels as are the Egyptian ports, they said.)

U.S. suspends loan after Amin's pro-Hitler letter

WASHINGTON.—The State Department said yesterday that a loan for \$2m. to Uganda for livestock development was being delayed as a result of the statement made by Uganda's President Idi Amin praising Hitler for the murder of six million Jews.

Charles Bray, the Department spokesman, said another reason was "incidents" affecting U.S. citizens in Uganda recently.

He said, "We do not contemplate signing at this time" the loan agreement.

Mr. Bray said the U.S. deplored the anti-Israel statement made by President Amin in a cable to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Amin said in the cable that the six million Jews were put to death by Germany because the Nazis knew that "the Israelis are not people who are working in the interests of the people of the world and that is why they burnt the Israelis alive with gas in the soil of Germany."

Mr. Bray told reporters: "Any such description of the Holocaust is deeply shocking and incomprehensible in any context, but particularly when it comes from a national leader."

He said that the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Thomas Melady, was being instructed to discuss the U.S. attitude toward President Amin's telegram at the most effective level in the government there.

Mr. Bray said the ambassador may also take up other matters, including what he described as the mishandling of an American diplomat and his wife last month by Uganda border guards.

(TNA, Reuter)



Members of the Manufacturers Association and Elite management and worker representatives join the Histadrut's trade union department, Uriel Abramovitch (centre, standing), in a protest to end of the strike. Story, page two. (Israel Sup)

Terrorists' weapons were Russian-made Germans press probe of Arabs

—The Bavarian State Ministry said yesterday that the arms used by the Arab terrorists in the massacre of the 11 Israeli athletes in Munich were of Russian make, not American.

The story from Cairo about terrorists getting their weapons from an American soldier is not a ministry spokesman said.

The machine guns used were the AK-47 and the ammunition was of the Kalashnikov type.

General security experts met in Bonn yesterday to discuss details for the formation of a counter-terrorist police unit, the Federal Interior Ministry said.

Ministry said the nation-wide investigation of all Arabs in West Germany was being conducted by the German police and the Libyan ambassador can speak out against the news.

Federal office of statistics yesterday said there are 10,000 citizens legally registered in Germany.

Interior Ministry said there are at least another 10,000 "illegal" Arabs in the country.

German Ambassador Jalal Mo-Gahely said, "We view this as a reprehensible treatment of all by the German authorities."

with consternation." In Munich, the Bavarian Interior Ministry said police were employing "special methods" to track down suspected Arab radicals who had gone into hiding.

"Many of the Arabs registered in Bavaria have flown the coop," a Ministry spokesman said. "Others are not giving truthful replies to investigators."

"If so, we have to use special methods to get at the truth," he said.

An Arab League spokesman in Bonn said hundreds of Arabs had been expelled from the country in the last few days.

The Egyptian students association said it had received complaints from students in Munich and Stuttgart about police harassment.

An Al Sa'eka terrorist spokesman calling himself Abu Rabi said in an interview published yesterday in the German weekly magazine Stern that Arab terrorists would soon launch new attacks in Germany.

"This time it's the German Government's turn," he said.

In Munich, the State Justice Ministry said the pre-trial investigation of the three Arab terrorists arrested after the massacre was proceeding very slowly.

"It will be a long time, maybe a year, before they go to trial," a Ministry spokesman said. He said this was due partly to "German thoroughness" and partly to the fact that the three prisoners refused to say anything.

The Munich State Court appointed three West German lawyers as the three terrorists' defence counsels.

A spokesman for the Bavarian Lawyers' Union from reaching Munich on Wednesday night Arab charges that the three terrorists were being mistreated.

"I vigorously reject the imputation that the three Arabs who find themselves imprisoned are under pressure or being subjected to torture and terror," Dr. Peter Metzger, press spokesman for the court, stated.

Bonn's enforcement of the new visa formalities for Arabs is "obstructing" delegates of the Arab Lawyers' Union from reaching Munich to attend investigations with the terrorists, the union's chairman said.

In Damascus the Palestine Liberation Organization said its leadership is not responsible for the activities of the Black September group which has claimed responsibility for the Munich massacre.

A statement by the executive committee of the P.L.O. said: "The committee is not responsible for the actions of the Black September group and would like to draw world attention to the fact that their mission was only aimed at pressuring Israel to release detained guerrillas from Israeli jails."

(UPI, AP)

Israeli sent to Munich have no advice on tactics

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
—The Israeli security representative sent to Munich for the operation to save the nine athletes from Arab terrorists took made "only proposals to the Bavarian Interior Minister."

Mr. Merk appeared to conduct a close-combat encounter with the athletes in the Boeing jet at Frankfurt-Bruck airport, refused at the last minute policemen chosen for it.

(The policemen) had to view in the plans with terrorists with pistols and grenades as a mission. You can't give for something like that, there was no more time to the remaining policemen.

for heroes to step forward," he told "Bild."

The "Frankfurter Allgemeine" reported from Munich yesterday that preliminary autopsy findings on the dead Israelis indicate they were probably shot by their Arab captors during the airport battle.

The paper said the shots which killed the athletes almost all appeared to have been fired horizontally into the chest or back from a short distance, making it unlikely that any of the fatal bullets came from West German police.

The paper suggested the autopsy findings assented the chance that negligent homicide proceedings would be pressed against Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Mr. Merk and Munich police chief Manfred Schreiber in line with criminal charges already filed by several persons against the three German officials.

Podgorny: Munich massacre does not justify Israel raids

MOSCOW (UPI).—President Nikolai Podgorny said yesterday the killing of the Israeli athletes in Munich could not justify the "treacherous gangster actions" of Israel retaliation raids into Lebanon and Syria.

In the first comment by any of the Soviet leaders on the Munich killings, Mr. Podgorny said the Soviets did not condone the Olympic tragedy.

"Quite naturally we cannot favour actions undertaken by certain elements who do harm to the Palestinian movement," he said.

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Work resumes today at all Elite plants

By SRAJA SHAPIRO
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Work resumes today at all five Elite plants, after yesterday's settlement of the strike which kept them shut for almost two months.

The strike ended at Histadrut headquarters here after a grueling 12-hour bargaining session in which management and Histadrut representatives worked out an outline for an agreement to be signed at a later date. Signing yesterday's protocol which ended the dispute were Manufacturers' Association deputy president Abraham Shavit and Histadrut Trade Union Department head Uriel Abrahamowicz, in whose office the settlement was reached.

Although the main points were settled by 10 p.m. Wednesday, negotiations nearly broke down several times before the final agreement was reached. About 4 a.m. yesterday Mark Mosevics, president of the Manufacturers Association and Elite board chairman, was asked to come and had a long talk with Mr. Abrahamowicz.

Mr. Mosevics had to climb over the fence at the closed main entrance as he did not know of the rear entrance which remained open the whole night. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon also came over from his nearby flat. It is understood that the Histadrut leaders had great difficulty convincing the Elite works committees that some of their demands would have to wait another time.

As the new day dawned the weary team almost decided to adjourn without reaching an overall settlement. But Menachem Ariav, Secretary of the Upper Nazareth Labour Council, asked those present

Elite director Uri Abin said last night over the Army Radio program that the price of elite products would have to go up in the wake of the salary increase. Otherwise, he warned, Elite might have to seek Government aid.

to remain and join him in a prayer for a dead relative. The negotiators then decided to stay and put a finishing touch on the agreement.

The agreement stipulates that a male worker will now start IL1.70 a day, reaching IL13.58 per day after 12 years on the job. Women will start at IL1.40 and end almost as high as men, with IL13.28 per day. These basic wages will be supplemented by the customary Cost-of-Living allowances, and next year the basic wage will rise by 3 per cent. Maximum professional increments will be IL7 instead of IL6 per day.

After 12 years of uninterrupted work an employee will be paid on a monthly basis and enjoy all the customary social benefits of industrial workers.

Severance pay will be calculated according to the scale used at the Elite plant in Ramat Gan. This will amount approximately to a month's pay per year of work (for monthly employees) and three weeks' pay per year of work (for those paid on a daily basis).

The National Productivity Institute will be asked to do job evaluations in order to establish a single pay schedule and do away with the pay differential between men and women. No time limit was set for the survey, except that it should be made "as soon as possible." The first plant in which the new system will be tried will be Elite's Ce De factory in Upper Nazareth. This part of the agreement can be changed if both sides are willing.

Management will pay workers for three days of reserve duty which are not paid for by the National Equalization Fund. Transport to and from the factory will be paid up to IL37.50 per month.

All workers will be paid an annual bonus equal to 24 days' pay. The bonus was formerly 21 days' pay.

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
High	Low	Forecast
Jerusalem 47	17-26	18-27
Golan 45	15-24	16-25
Nahariya 43	13-22	14-23
Safed 41	11-20	12-21
Haifa 39	9-18	10-19
Tiberias 37	7-16	8-17
Nazareth 35	5-14	6-15
Ufa 33	3-12	4-13
Shomron 31	1-10	2-11
Tel Aviv 29	0-8	1-9
Lot Airport 27	-2-6	-1-7
Jericho 25	-4-4	-3-5
Gaza 23	-6-2	-5-3
Be'er Sheva 21	-8-0	-7-1
Yotvata 19	-10-2	-9-3
Tirat Strata 17	-12-4	-11-5

Social and Personal

Archbishopric Yeronim, head of the Russian Orthodox Ecclesiastical Mission (centered in Moscow), took leave of Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerach Warhaftig yesterday before handing over to his deputy, Archbishop Clement, and returning to the Soviet Union.

Divrei Yerubham, Street in Jerusalem's Bayit Veegan quarter, honoring the memory of Rabbi Yerubham Warhaftig, was formally dedicated on Wednesday in a ceremony attended by Rabbi Warhaftig's son, Religious Affairs Minister Zerach Warhaftig.

Norwegian Ambassador Petter Graver gave Jerusalem's Rubin Academy of Music a recorded collection of Norwegian compositions while on a visit yesterday to the Academy.

Dr. M. Lam, head of the Bavarian Jewish community, called yesterday on State Comptroller L.E. Nebezhali.

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin was yesterday elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tel Aviv's Evening University of Economics and Social Sciences.

The head of the Mexican delegation of the National Council of Science and Technology, Mrs. Francisco Garcia Sanchez, gave a reception at the residence of the Mexican Ambassador in Herodias on Wednesday at the end of the mission's visit to Israel.

Sir Israel and Lady Brodie visited the Hebrew University yesterday. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gluck of Long Island.

A copse in memory of Zalman Aranne, former Minister of Education, was planted by Israel O.R.T. in the J.N.F. Teachers Forest in the Jerusalem Hills on Wednesday.

The Beersheba Central Negev Hospital was renamed yesterday: "Soroka Medical Centre" in memory of Moshe Soroka, head of the Histadrut Kupaat Holim.

Katia Michaeli has returned from an extended trip to England where she was teaching at The London School of Contemporary Dance and where she was engaged to teach again next summer. (Communicated)

Woman killed crossing road

TEL AVIV. — An 88-year-old woman resident of Givat Rambam, Mrs. Frederika Markovitch, was fatally injured on Wednesday evening in Rehov Bitzaron here, in a road accident. A pickup van struck her as she tried to cross the road, and she died in Tel Hashomer Hospital yesterday morning.

In the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday, 21-year-old Zion Aviahi of Neve Shalem was barred from taking out a driving licence for 10 years, and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for riding a stolen motorbike without a licence or insurance. (Htm)

200 Bnei Akiva youth ejected from Tomb of Patriarchs, M.K. barred

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. — The security forces yesterday ordered an organized group of over 200 Bnei Akiva religious youth movement members out of the Machpelah Cave. They had been dancing, singing and blowing the shofar in the Cave, which is the Tomb of the Patriarchs, and is situated inside the Ibrahim Mosque.

Later in the day Military Government officials prohibited Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neria M.K. from entering the Cave, about half an hour before the 5 p.m. closing time for Jewish visits to the sacred place. The Rabbi, who came at the head of another religious group, was told there was not enough time left for a service.

Meanwhile, the settlers at Kiryat Arba, the new Jewish quarter here, were reported to have invited a number of religious leaders, including Ministers, as well as Gahal leader Menachem Begin for the "Kippur" services at the Cave of the Machpelah. None of those invited have so far responded, it was learned.

The Kiryat Arba settlers were last weekend involved in friction with the Military Government over services at the Cave. The dispute and disorder at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, sacred to both Jews and Muslims, arose recently after Jewish religious groups sought to rescind restrictions on prayer times and procedures. The Military Government authorities insisted on maintaining the status quo, decided upon some four years ago by the Military Government.

The root of the agitation can apparently be traced to "Young Guard" M.K.s of the National Religious Party, who have been adopting a very tough start for their party's internal election campaign.

Mr. Zevulun Hammer and Dr. Israel Meir forced the Knesset faction to hold a caucus last Tuesday, to hear the Kiryat Arba settlers' demand, to have more time and more freedom to pray in the Tomb. The N.R.P. caucus directed its Cabinet Ministers to try and have these demands met before Yom Kippur. Messrs. Hammer and Meir, who head the Bnei Akiva group



A bereaved mother at the annual memorial ceremony for fallen paratroopers, held at the Tel Nof monument, south of Rehovot, yesterday. The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Eliazar, told the assembly, "Thanks to the fallen, the paratroopers have become an example of excellence for the whole of Zahal." R/A Eliazar also conveyed his personal condolences to the families of the fallen men who participated at the ceremony. The army chaplain read Psalms, representatives of the bereaved families recited Kaddish, and the army cantor chanted "Ei Malei Rahaminim." (Htm)

Students warn they'll strike unless tuition fees frozen

By ERNIE MEYER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Students warn they will strike at the opening of the academic year in late October, unless tuition fees are frozen at their present level. Following the guidelines of the Agranat Commission, fees are to go up on IL30 to IL1,080, in accordance with increases in the Cost-of-Living Index. This was disclosed to The Post yesterday by the acting head of the Hebrew University's Students Union, Ya'acov Plink, a second-year political science student.

In April, the National Conference of Student Unions called off a three-day strike only after winning assurances from Education Minister Yigal Allon that needy students would not have to pay higher fees. Mr. Allon also promised that proposals of the Bar-Niv committee regarding tuition hikes would not be considered during the summer vacation (when students are not around to take protest action). Earlier this week Mr. Allon told a student delegation they should discuss fees with university authorities and not with the Government.

The students, however, feel that dealing with the universities is useless — since it is the Government that holds the purse strings.

Last night the President of the National Student Union voted not to negotiate with the Council of University Presidents. The resolution added that the Union would be glad to meet with Ministry officials, however.

Commenting on the hardship tuition hikes would work on students, Mr. Plink said hourly wages for students have only now (for the first time since 1968) gone up 17 per cent, to between IL3.50 and IL4.50 (depending on whether a student is in his first, second or third year).

The long-range aim of the students is completely free tuition; but, in the meantime, they are fighting merely to hold the line, he said.

Asked his reaction to the students' claims, Hebrew University Rector Michael Rabin said free high school education is an issue that will ultimately have to be tackled by the Government and the

Back to in Gaza

By HEBRON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Tomorrow, 125,000 young, high-achieving, elementary, middle and high school students will be attending school in Gaza. This is not yet a return to normal, as only 10 per cent of the 47,630 were enrolled in the Government schools, which has 24 elementary, preparatory (junior high) and high schools (as well as two technical colleges). The Unrwa school system with 79 elementary and 33 preparatory schools, had 55,961 pupils.

The schools will be opening this year with about 30 of their Egyptian textbooks not yet delivered. The books, which are sent via Unesco in Paris to Israel for inspection and are then reprinted in Israel, have been late this year due to a change in the Egyptian school curriculum.

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Hostage offer for Eros shop arson convicts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three men identifying themselves as army veterans yesterday sent telegrams to Premier Golda Meir offering themselves as "hostages" to enable the release on bail of two yeshiva students arrested three months ago on suspicion of setting fire to the Eros sex shop in Tel Aviv.

The three offered to be imprisoned in place of the two youths until their sentencing. Yehoshua Bernat of Haifa and Shmuel Weinstern of Jerusalem, both 18 — were convicted August 3, but sentencing has been postponed until next month. Religious circles have objected to their being held without bail and to the fact that they were not released for the holidays.

The three who sent the telegrams were Menachem Weinbach, Nissan Greenberg, and Yehoshua Bernat. Similar telegrams were also sent to the Justice Minister and to the State Attorney.

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Haifa school strike threat

HAIFA. — The parents committee of Pichman School in the Ramot Remez quarter here has threatened to strike the entire school after the Succot holiday. The committee has written to Education Minister Yigal Allon asking for an interview.

Grade one at the school has had no classes since the school year opened, because eight parents who should have sent their children to first grade at the nearby Habonim School refused to do so — pleading it was too far away and the children would have to cross a dangerous highway.

The school parents committee say could identify their Mayor. Police detained some of the J.D.L. members but soon released them.

Jenin Chamber of Commerce poll

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

JENIN. — The local Chamber of Commerce will elect new officers early in October, and thus become the first Chamber of Commerce anywhere in Judea or Samaria since 1967. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

Other Chambers of Commerce in the administered areas will hold similar elections of officers subsequently, in stages.

Earlier this year, municipal councils on the West Bank held elections in two stages, despite objections initially from Amman, and violent criticism by the Arab terror organizations abroad.

Talks inside Labour on entry of State List members' bloc

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party secretary-general Aharon Yadin confirmed last night that negotiations were taking place with a group of former State List members, led by Mr. Avizohar, M.K., who wish to join the Labour Party bloc. But he assured Deputy Secretary-General Abraham Gevelber that no arrangements would be finalized without official approval. (Mr. Gevelber had been anxious at what he considered a tendency to favour the ex-State List should they join the Party.)

Mr. Avizohar also confirmed last night that talks had been held between the Labour Party leadership and his group who are mostly university lecturers. They had met with Premier Golda Meir, Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Transport Minister Shimon Peres, he said.

"However, we have been discussing the matter as a question of principle, and have not yet got down to the brass tacks of our representations as a group," Mr. Avizohar reported. He explained, "They know we have some hesitations about such a move. What bothers us above all is whether we can influence things inside the party. That is why we want proper representation at all levels: the Central Committee, the Secretariat and the Leadership Bureau."

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Later in the day Military Government officials prohibited Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neria M.K. from entering the Cave, about half an hour before the 5 p.m. closing time for Jewish visits to the sacred place. The Rabbi, who came at the head of another religious group, was told there was not enough time left for a service.

Meanwhile, the settlers at Kiryat Arba, the new Jewish quarter here, were reported to have invited a number of religious leaders, including Ministers, as well as Gahal leader Menachem Begin for the "Kippur" services at the Cave of the Machpelah. None of those invited have so far responded, it was learned.

The Kiryat Arba settlers were last weekend involved in friction with the Military Government over services at the Cave. The dispute and disorder at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, sacred to both Jews and Muslims, arose recently after Jewish religious groups sought to rescind restrictions on prayer times and procedures. The Military Government authorities insisted on maintaining the status quo, decided upon some four years ago by the Military Government.

The root of the agitation can apparently be traced to "Young Guard" M.K.s of the National Religious Party, who have been adopting a very tough start for their party's internal election campaign.

Mr. Zevulun Hammer and Dr. Israel Meir forced the Knesset faction to hold a caucus last Tuesday, to hear the Kiryat Arba settlers' demand, to have more time and more freedom to pray in the Tomb. The N.R.P. caucus directed its Cabinet Ministers to try and have these demands met before Yom Kippur. Messrs. Hammer and Meir, who head the Bnei Akiva group

Soccer season opens tomorrow

By PAUL KOHN
 Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Football League season kicks off tomorrow according to plan, and will continue until June 2 of next year.

The newcomers to the National League, Rehovot's Marmorek Hapoel, who are in the top division for the first time, and Petah Tikva Maccabi, both start the season with home games. Marmorek will be facing a very tough start for its top division career as it enters last season's successful coaches, Moshe Litvak (Marmorek) and Eliezer Eftali (Hakoah), both international footballers for Israel in 1966.

Petah Tikva Maccabi seems to have a better chance of collecting

Islamic institute honours students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. — Thirty-two Moslem religious students were granted certificates yesterday on completing their first year at the Institute for Islamic Studies established here last year. The institute is the first of its kind in the administered territories. West Bank and Gaza Strip students formerly went to neighbouring countries, mainly Egypt, for religious studies.

Mayor Ja'abari said the College would be open to Israeli Moslems as well.

Today's Postbag

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS took delivery of 15,480 new cars in the first six months of this year, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday. This represented a 30 per cent increase over the number in the first half of 1971.

WATCHING Ramat Gan telephone booths for token-thieves, police caught two local youths Wednesday night with 220 telephone tokens in their possession.

Death Penalty

LYDDA. — The Tel Aviv blast for which Yussuf Mahmoud Mansour of Tira village was sentenced to death in a military court here on Wednesday did not kill three persons — as The Post erroneously reported yesterday — but wounded them.

Begin attacks Gov't on Munich inquiry

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut chairman Menachem Begin yesterday attacked the Government for "arbitrarily" refusing to set up a parliamentary inquiry commission into the security precautions taken to protect the members of the Israel Olympic team in Munich. He told the Herut National Council meeting at Beit Jabin yesterday, "We will put the Government on public trial" because of its alleged desire to keep the opposition parties out of such an inquiry.

This will be the main theme of the Gahal line when the Knesset convenes in special session next week on the Munich massacre, he stated. Mr. Begin found it reprehensible that "the executive branch, which bears supreme responsibility for the security arrangements of the Olympic team should also investigate the culpability of possible failings."

Mr. Begin earned an ovation when he said that Herut will henceforth demand the mass evacuation of Soviet Jewry to Israel. He was fervent for the physical security of

2nd escape in two days from Tel Mond

TEL MOND. — A 19-year-old prisoner from Jerusalem, David Ben-Dov, broke out of jail here yesterday afternoon, only hours after police recaptured the second of two Tel Mond convicts who escaped on Wednesday.

Ben-Dov was working in the prison garden, close to the barbed wire fence, when he slipped over and ran for it. The Kfar Saba police brought a skilled tracker and dogs to search for the escapee.

Meanwhile, Yehuda Peretz of Haifa, who had escaped from Tel Mond on Wednesday, was picked up by a routine police patrol in Acre. His partner, Menasha Levi, had been caught only moments after their escape Wednesday. (Htm)

Police: Crooks threaten crime witnesses

TEL AVIV. — A police representative yesterday refused in court to reveal the source of incriminating evidence against a suspected bank robber, saying that witnesses whose names have been published face apartment-burning and even murder.

The representative, Mefakeach Anis Kadis, was replying to a request by the lawyer for Shimon Sani, who had been brought to the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for a hearing on extending his remand in connection with four different bank robberies. Fumis, a Bat Yam resident, had already been held for 80 days on suspicion of having taken part in the recent armed robberies of the Bank Hapoalim branches in Azur, Ramat Yosef, Ramat Aviv and Holon, which netted a total of IL120,000.

Mefakeach Kadis refused to reveal the evidence of its source, but said it was first-hand. Judge A. Eran agreed to the police demand to keep Fumi in confinement and extended the remand for another 15 days, to enable the police to complete their investigation. (Htm)

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

Martin Buber Adult Education Centre
 On the first anniversary of the death of

SISTERS OF SION CONVENT

Arabic-Hebrew Ulpan
 A MEMORIAL CEREMONY

MOTHER ALINE

who served the cause of Arab-Jewish understanding and joined in founding the Arabic-Hebrew Ulpan will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 1972, at 4 p.m., at the Convent of the Sisters of Zion, in EIN KAREM, Jerusalem. Her friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to participate. Special buses will be available at Damascus Gate, near Schmidt's College, between 3.15-3.30 p.m.

Baby dead after drinking kerosene

NAHARIYA. — A year-old boy from an Arab village near here died yesterday after drinking kerosene.

The child, Yacub Kamal Jadran of Hureitah, found the kerosene in a jerrycan in his parents' kitchen. He was taken to the Government Hospital here, where he died shortly after admission. (Htm)

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mir'el Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 228265 and 430547. Number 427635 won IL50,000, and numbers 450625 and 663018 won IL12,500. Tickets 322906, 535732, 335830, and 639365 won IL4,500. Tickets ending in "0" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 399411, 586462, 717923, 795912, 737475, 349646, 559305, 689104, 737475, 349646, 559305, 689104, 737475, 200581, 548697, 684790, 749453, 163354, 430935, 670811, 738131, 112,881, 419762, 620439, and 171912.

Mir'el Hapayis has requested that the Government Printer make a thorough investigation into the allegation made by Danny Said (a Panther representative) on Wednesday that, with the aid of a pin and glue, it is possible to pry open the "zuta" lottery ear attached to the Mir'el Hapayis lottery ticket. Said claimed that in this way many lottery tickets are cheated and do not get their money's worth. Moshe Talmon, Mir'el Hapayis spokesman, promised to have an answer to these charges in a day or two.

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TO ALL THOSE WHO SHARED IN OUR GRIEF AT THE DEATH OF OUR BELOVED

Dr. Yehuda Eugen MESSINGER

OUR SINCERE THANKS AND APPRECIATION

In the name of the family
 Sonia Messinger née Levie.

Soviet spies said aiding terrorists

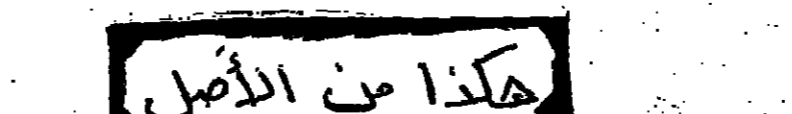
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Soviet intelligence services were yesterday reported to be providing the Palestinian terrorist movement with information on counter-terrorist moves in the Middle East. According to the Beirut press, the Soviet contacts with the terrorist movement are channelled mainly through Damascus and Beirut.

A Lebanese magazine, "Al-Jomhour," said the Soviets have recently warned a number of terrorist leaders against carrying out assassinations.

Self-immolation in Jerusalem

A woman resident of Jerusalem's Nahlat Zion quarter died early yesterday after pouring petrol over herself and setting it alight. The woman, who was not identified, was said to be about 40. The police are investigating. (Htm)



Int'l beauty pageant in Tokyo Israel, Lebanon asked not to send entrants

Jerusalem Post Staff
Sponsors of the 1972 Miss International Beauty contest to be held in Tokyo October 6 said yesterday they have advised Israel and Lebanon not to send their participants, following the Munich terrorist killing of Israeli athletes during the Olympic Games.

Toshio Hisashi, chief of the liaison section of the Japan Beauty Congress, said he sent the advisory because of fear of a similar incident at the pageant, which must be held in an atmosphere of goodwill.

Hisashi said, "It will be safer if the contest is held without participants from Lebanon and Israel," which he said, are currently engaged in armed conflicts along their border.

He did not say whether beauties from other Arab countries will be discouraged from taking part in the competition. Contestants are expected from 46 countries.

On Wednesday, British publisher Mark Gouden proposed in a letter to "The Times" that the upcoming Frankfurt Book Fair be cancelled because the high proportion of Jews

Flees Military Police, dies in 4th-floor fall

TEL AVIV. — A 28-year-old local resident, Josef Harel (Kronberg) was fatally injured early yesterday morning in a fall from his window, in an apparent bid to flee the Military Police who sought to arrest him. He allegedly dodged his reserve duty.

Two soldiers and a Military Policeman knocked at Harel's door at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, at his fourth floor home in Rehov Shlomo Hamelech here. Harel's father opened up at their knock. While he was talking to them, they heard a dull thud from the yard below.

They went downstairs and found Harel gravely injured in the yard. He died in hospital soon later.

Police are launching an enquiry. Harel apparently woke up from his sleep when the soldiers knocked at the door and tried to make his way through the window to the roof. (Itim)

Seamen may strike too Haifa customs staff start work slow-down

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
AFA. — The 850 employees of a Customs Authority in Haifa yesterday started a "work-to-rule" go-slow with the approval of the Labour Council. They are protesting a failure of the Treasury and Civil Service Commission to "make good" their promise to equalize work conditions and wages with those granted to income tax employees.

Cleaning of goods from the port is "considerably slowed down," said a chairman of the customs agents' organization, Leumi Feigin, told The Jerusalem Post. Labour Council representative A. Hametri said that the staff's demand was not granted by Tuesday, the Council would consider their committee's request start a general strike.

Meanwhile, the Seamen's Union had notice yesterday of a dispute with the Israel shipping lines, the office of the Labour Min-

Liberal policy on old-age pensions

The National Insurance Institute pursuing a more liberal policy towards applications for old-age and widows' pensions, Director-General A. Katz told senior officials of the Institute yesterday. The Government Press Office quoted Dr. Katz as saying that while the 1968/69 financial year 13,000 applications were submitted for pensions and 8 per cent of them were rejected, in 1970/71 20,000 applications were filed and only 4 per cent were rejected.

Reading D is back in action

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The repair of the Reading D power station unit which was halted by a fault in its boiler was completed yesterday afternoon, and it went back into service at 5 p.m., putting an end to the intermittent electricity cuts of the past two days.

"It should be understood that with the station being run with equipment as complex as a generating unit, such faults must be expected," chief engineer Yosef Lev-El explained yesterday: during the first year of operation the supplier of the equipment bears the cost of all such repairs and adjustments, he said. But for the fact that the Israel Electric Corp. has no reserve capacity, the public would not even be aware of such minor faults and no power supply cuts would have been necessary, he added.

Relations constantly improving Japanese envoy back with heartfelt condolences

By YEZHAK ORIEZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Japanese Ambassador Eiji Tokura yesterday related the nationwide feeling of "revulsion and shock" that swept his country in the wake of the Munich massacre and the general sense of participation in Israel's grief felt throughout Japan.

Mr. Tokura has just returned to his post at the Embassy here from a month's home leave. In an interview with The Jerusalem Post the Ambassador reported on the official statements issued by members of the Japanese Cabinet deploring the terrorist act at Munich. He said people of all walks of life had asked him to convey their heartfelt sympathy to Israel, "and send their prayers that such an incident will not recur."

The Ambassador firmly discounted press reports that representatives of terrorist groups from various countries had recently convened in Japan. This was a false report, he stated. As to Japan's own terrorist groups, the Ambassador related that "competent authorities have told me we are keeping a sharp eye on them and the police are exerting much energy in coping with them." However, he pointed out, the so-called Red Army has many splinter groups, such as those that perpetrated the Lod Airport massacre of May 30. Mr.

Olim propose volunteer patrol against hooligans

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A group of young Russian immigrants, upset at manifestations of hooliganism in the country, have suggested to the police that auxiliary police patrols be created with immigrant volunteers.

The head of the Manpower Division at National Police Headquarters, Tat-Nitzav Moash Idelovitz, said yesterday that such patrols would be welcome. He noted that Jerusalem had an auxiliary patrol consisting mostly of elderly Hagana veterans. Similar patrols could be set up with young volunteers, he suggested. An immigrant from Vilna said that 500 volunteers could be recruited among Soviet immigrants.

Beit Alfa celebrates its 50th birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEIT ALFA. — This first kibbutz of the left-wing Hashomer Hatzair movement (Mapam) celebrated its 50th anniversary yesterday.

Beit Alfa, at the foot of the Gilboa Hills in the Jezreel Valley, is securely established in the history of Jewish settlement of the country. Its name is familiar from one of the best-known Hebrew songs, celebrating the settlement of the Jezreel Valley "from Beit Alfa to Nahalal." Besides its flourishing farms, the kibbutz has three well-established plants, manufacturing thermostats, fire-fighting trailers and metal plating... and is looking for more. It also operates heavy earth-moving equipment and a quarry.

Yesterday some of the original settlers, all over 70, recalled the first years of their kibbutz. "When we came all we found were swamps and mud," Yulka Dvor recalled. Now working a short day in the children's clothing store, Yulka recalled that in the early days she used to farm along with the men. "There was practically no farm work I didn't do, except in the cowshed. Of course, then we did everything by hand. I don't know what it's like to farm with machines, I never tried; but it seems to me it was better, more satisfying, working by hand."

Referring to green lawns and flower beds, she said, "We conquered the desert all right, didn't we? Except for the mountain (Mt. Gilboa), that's still black and sore. Somehow we were unable to make anything green grow on it. Every tree we planted was burned up by the sun."

Evidently David's ancient curse, "Ye mountains of Gilboa, let there be now dew neither let there be rain upon you," still holds. He made it during his lament for Saul and Jonathan, who were slain on Mt. Gilboa (II Samuel, 1:21).

For Eliezer Skartz, one of the few German immigrants among the mostly Polish founders, coming to Beit Alfa at the age of 17 was a great experience, desert conditions notwithstanding. "The tremendous experience of seeing Jews free in their own land, working the land with their own hands, was a great thing for me. It compensated for all the hardships, for the desert and the swamps.

"We were young. All of us got malaria, and we had practically nothing to eat. We were idealists looking to the future, happy and hopeful and satisfied by every success." (He started the settlement's flock of sheep and spent a year learning shepherding with local Bedouin.)

Second and third generation Beit Alfa settlers (the fourth are still in the infants' home) noted that, although they — "like everybody else" — had passed many crises, it was a relatively stable settlement with few drop-outs. The big crisis occurred in 1952, when about half the founders split over ideological differences and left to found Ramat Yohanan, under the Kibbutz Meuhad (now Ihud Hakvutzot) movement.



Police often set up a radar patrol at the Motza bridge to enforce the 60-kph speed limit. Engineers say any car that exceeds this limit is in danger of skidding—no matter what improvements are made in the existing bridge. (Goldberg)

Motza bridge to be safer, but not safe

The Public Works Department yesterday began re-asphalting the roadway over the Motza bridge on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway with a special anti-skid surface, in expectation of accidents caused by the winter rains. This will reduce, but will not eliminate, accidents, it was said.

The work should be completed the week after Succot.

P.W.D. engineers confirmed yesterday what former Transport Minister Moshe Carmel said in the Knesset four years ago — that vehicles crossing the Motza bridge at speeds exceeding 60 k.p.h. will risk skidding, whatever remedial work is done to the surface.

The engineers noted yesterday that safety measures were being taken, included flashing signal lights and special warning signs.

The engineers told "Itim" that a new bridge had been planned and legal proceedings had been instituted to expropriate the necessary lands through which the new roadway will have to run. An entirely new stretch will have to be built for the highway and the safer bridge, nearly five km. long. Construction alone will take three years. It was not clear whether a budget is available yet.

The Motza bridge claims several lives each winter. (Itim)

Central bank wants balanced budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The national budget for the coming fiscal year should be a balanced one and should not ask the Bank of Israel to finance the Government's operating expenses. This was the gist of a unanimous statement issued Wednesday by members of the Bank of Israel's Advisory Council, under the chairmanship of Mr. David Horowitz.

The Council members also backed the recommendations put forward by the Governor of the Bank, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, to curb inflation. Chief among these is the limitation on short-term borrowing of foreign currency abroad by Israeli organizations and businesses.

Progress in Rabbinate elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Another 12 men — heads of Religious Councils — were elected to the Chief Rabbinate Electoral College at an assembly of Religious Council heads in Jerusalem yesterday. The 12 delegates hail from Yavne, Or Akiva, Ashdod, Ashkelon, Beisan, Dimona, Tiberias, Tirat Hacarmel, Kiryat Gat, Arad, Arufa and Shlomi.

This brings the total of elected members of the College to 116 out of the necessary 150. The last major problem which could upset preparations for the election — the question of eligible town rabbis — will be decided in the High Court of Justice next Wednesday. There, the Election Committee's decision to bypass the Chief Rabbinate Council — after repeated requests for the Council's advice of the list of town rabbis went unanswered — will be challenged by supporters of Chief Rabbi I.Y. Unterman.

If the Court holds in favour of the Election Committee, there should be nothing to prevent the election taking place as planned on October 11.

Israel, Mexico to cooperate in sciences

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Bilateral cooperation between Israel and Mexico in the scientific field will be broadened, representatives of the two countries agreed this week.

Meeting at the headquarters of the National Academy of Sciences in Jerusalem, Israel and Mexican scientists decided on several schemes for next year. These include establishment of joint courses in such subjects as irrigation and desalination and an Israel-Mexican symposium on development of arid areas. The Mexican delegation, which left for home yesterday, also announced a student-exchange programme with Israel and said the first Mexicans would arrive here next month.

11 SCHOLARSHIPS commemorating the 11 Israeli athletes murdered at Munich are to be awarded this year by Wizo to pupils at its agricultural and vocational schools, the World Wizo Executive decided yesterday.

'60,000 in Capital want death penalty'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Hebrew University students are spearheading a drive to collect 100,000 signatures on a petition urging the Government to institute mandatory death sentences for terrorists convicted of killing civilians.

In four days of operating stands on the campus, in front of the Hamashbir Latsarshan department store, at Zion Square and at the Central Bus Station in Jerusalem, the students claim to have collected close to 60,000 signatures. Many readers are also sending in signed petition forms published in the Hebrew press, Ya'acov Pink, acting president of the Hebrew University Student Union, told The Post yesterday.

"We feel our government leaders are ignoring the wishes of a great number of people. Since Munich the vast majority of the public favours the death penalty," Mr. Pink said. The Student Union Executive decided to "channel" public opinion and is planning to present the petition to the Government in some "highly dramatic" fashion, he added.

TV back to normal

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Technicians at Television House have resolved their argument with the management, and broadcasts returned to normal last night. The technicians managed to knock six hours off their work week (down from 47 hours) and received additional overtime payments.

Gazans arrested without permits

NAZARETH. — The police here arrested 31 Gaza Strip residents on Wednesday for sleeping over in Nazareth without permits. The 31 men are all employed in Nazareth, mainly in the building trades and in restaurants, and apparently had grown tired of making the long Gaza-Nazareth round trip every day. (Itim)

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WISSOTZKY
PAGODA
TEA
Top quality

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SHARE INDEX UP BY 7.1%
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The price index of ordinary shares traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange rose by 7.1 per cent during August, compared with 4.1 per cent in July. The Central Bureau of Statistics, reporting this yesterday, said similar gains were posted by preferred shares.

August's biggest gainers were financial stocks — shares of insurance companies and investment firms. Their shares increased in price by an average of 7.6 to 8.1 per cent. On the other hand, real estate stocks posted the smallest increases — about 5 per cent.

s.s. Apollonia safe in Haifa
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The s.s. Apollonia arrived safely here shortly after noon yesterday, following a false terrorist scare which led to a seven-hour search of the ship and its passengers in Rhodes on Wednesday.

The scare resulted from the boarding of 17 Turkish fishermen in Piraeus, who some Israeli passengers feared might be Arab terrorists.

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Egypt asks U.K. for £100m. worth of arms

LONDON (AP) — Egypt has asked Britain for arms worth more than £100m. — and wants to sign a long-term contract for a vast range of military hardware, including missiles, the "Daily Express" newspaper reported yesterday.

The Foreign Office declined comment on the report. A spokesman said only that "Egypt has made inquiries" about buying British weapons.

The "Express" said the scale of the Egyptian request was far bigger than British opponents of such a deal had suspected.

The paper said Britain had already decided not to sell any offensive weapons such as heavy tanks and Jaguar strike planes from the long Egyptian shopping list.

But it said the British government was willing to supply "defensive" hardware — armoured cars, light tanks, anti-tank weapons and anti-submarine systems.

Britain's planners were also considering selling Cairo Rapier surface-to-air missiles to replace the Sam-3s withdrawn by the Soviets when they were expelled from Egypt by President Anwar Sadat.

Egyptian military experts were at the Farnborough Air Show earlier this month to watch Britain's military planes in action.

The "Express" noted: "Sadat appears to have plenty of cash — a sign that Libya is in on the act."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat visits London on Sunday for a three-day visit and talks with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who is known to be keen to move Britain into the big power vacuum left in Egypt by the Russian's expulsion.

PEACE PROSPECTS

The Jerusalem Post Correspondent in London, David Lennon, adds: The two Foreign Ministers will also discuss the prospects for peace in the region in the light of the Russian withdrawal, with particular emphasis on the possible avenues which still exist for a negotiated settlement on the basis of the U.N. 242 Resolution.

Sir Alec will also raise the issue of terrorism in the wake of the events in Munich, and will try to encourage the Egyptians to cooperate with other governments in dealing with the problem.

ONLY DEFENCE

It seems pretty certain that Britain will not supply Sadat with any quantity of offensive weapons, and will restrict whatever sales may be forthcoming to equipment which will bolster Egypt's defensive capacity.

The British government is seen to be more than ready to expand its programme of arms sales to Egypt that has gone on quietly for several years.

Until now, it has consisted partly of spare parts for Centurion tanks Egypt bought from Britain before the Soviet Union took over as Egypt's armorer.

'Progress' in hijacking move

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-nation proposal for stiffer international action against hijackings won an important vote on Wednesday in a legal sub-committee of an international meeting discussing air piracy and extortion.

By a vote of 9 to 4, with two abstentions, the International Civil Aviation Organization sub-committee decided that the four-nation plan "is ready for presentation" to the organization's legal committee.

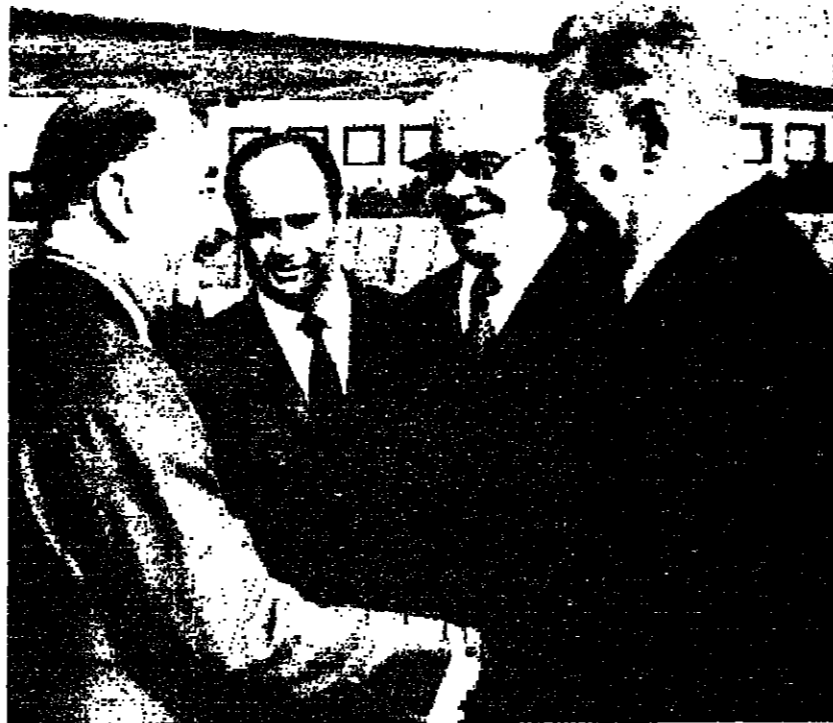
The U.S., Canada, Britain and Holland sponsored the proposal, which would permit international sanctions against a country which violates its obligations to prosecute or extradite hijackers or to return hijacked passengers and crews.

Charles Brower, head of the U.S. delegation in the 15-nation sub-committee, said "We have really had a breakthrough."

He termed the action "extremely important" because a similar proposal offered by the U.S. and Canada had been turned down by the sub-committee last year.

Opposed to the plan were the Soviet Union, Egypt, Chile and Tanzania. Abstaining were France and Spain. Supporting the plan were Argentina, Japan, Israel, Jamaica, and Brazil.

EXCHANGE. — India and Pakistan have agreed to an exchange of civilian internees captured from territories occupied during the India-Pakistan war, it was officially announced yesterday.



Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr (left) and Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin shake hands at Moscow Airport yesterday. Next to Kosygin is Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, and next to him is an interpreter. Talks between the countries are expected to centre on oil and the Middle East crisis. (AP radiophoto)

Unrwa camps called terrorist breeding ground

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The Arab refugee camps established by the U.N. Relief and Works Administration are breeding grounds for terrorists, a former U.S. envoy said here on Wednesday.

Ira Hirschmann, who made the accusation at an Israel Bonds dinner here, said he had visited the camps for the U.S. State Department.

The U.N. spends \$6m. a year to support these refugee camps, of which \$4.5m. comes from U.S. taxpayers, he said.

"When Arab guerrillas slaughtered Israeli athletes in Germany, people asked, 'where did these guys come from?'" Hirschmann, a former U.S. envoy to Turkey, said. "They come from the camps we are unknowingly supporting."

"We are indirectly and unwittingly supporting the terrorists by providing the nests for their habitation and education of children. By education, I mean brainwashing children, inciting them to kill Jews."

Arabs who fled during the fighting in 1948 have been housed, fed and even trained to kill since they have been in the camps which were established by Unrwa, Hirschmann said. The camps were set up to allow the inhabitants to work, but Arab governments chose to make them "showcases for the world to see what the Israelis did to them."

"Out of these camps a fester grew," Hirschmann said. "Guerrillas, indoctrinated to destroy Israel, were trained there. The irony is these breeding grounds for terrorists are being funded by U.S. taxpayers."

Hirschmann said there are one million Arabs in 150 camps in Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. They receive rations from the U.N. and weapons from the Soviet Union.

Habash being treated in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Palestine leader George Habash is getting medical treatment in the Soviet Union, according to diplomatic sources here.

The leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was reported earlier to have arrived here on September 5.

The sources said it was not known what kind of treatment Habash is receiving.

Nixon leads McGovern by 63-29 in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon leads Senator George McGovern in the latest Louis Harris survey by 63-29 per cent, compared with last month's Nixon lead of 57-34 per cent. Voters agreed by 46-40 per cent they thought Nixon "served to win re-election by a landslide," the polling firm reported yesterday.

Appeal for int'l action Jordan won't consider separate settlement

LONDON — An Asian official appealed yesterday for international action to avoid "large-scale disorder and possible death" in Uganda, from which Asians are being expelled.

Pratul Patel, the Asian member of the British government's Uganda Resettlement Board, said "The British government has acted with kindness, in agreeing to take in Ugandan Asians who hold British passports, but it can no longer stop there."

"They (the government) should mount massive international action on all possible fronts. It needs such action to avoid large-scale disorder and possible death," Patel said.

He said the November 8 deadline set by Uganda President Idi Amin for the Asians to be out of the country "is ticking away like one of those bombs planted by fanatics in Northern Ireland."

A Board spokesman said yesterday, the U.S. had agreed to use the third U.S. air force base at Newbury as a reception centre for about 1,000 Ugandan Asians.

Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday thanked Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme for Palme's offer to "take a fair amount of professional refugees."

Meanwhile, in Kampala the massive airlift of tens of thousands of Asians is expected to get under way early next week.

Aviation sources said a VC-10 of East African Airways — the first "immigrant special" carrying expelled Asians to Britain — was expected to fly out of Entebbe airport on Saturday.

But later they said arrangements for getting the plane and its passengers out would not be completed until next week and the plane was now expected to leave early next week.

President Amin has threatened to have those Asians that are left after the November deadline rounded up and placed in transit camps.

Another evacuation — that of a 17-man British army training team with 30 wives and children also ordered to quit the country — was also getting underway yesterday.

A special Royal Air Force Britannia transport is flying out of Uganda to lift the Britons out of the country before the expiry of President Amin's deadline of noon today.

MESSAGE RECEIVED

A U.N. spokesman yesterday coolly acknowledged the receipt by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the message from Ugandan President Idi Amin applauding Hitler's extermination of Jews.

In response to questions at his daily briefing, the spokesman said, "I can confirm such a message was received here yesterday afternoon."

He added, "It's not the policy of the Secretary-General to comment on messages from heads of state. But it's perfectly clear the Secretary-General condemns all forms of racial discrimination and genocide."

The U.N. spokesman refused to comment further when a reporter asked whether Mr. Waldheim interpreted the situation of Asians in Uganda, as one of racial discrimination and genocide.

He also refused to give any further details about a report which Mr. Waldheim received on Wednesday from a senior U.N. official he sent to confer with General Amin about the humanitarian aspects of the expulsion order.

"It must remain confidential. We are dealing with a delicate humanitarian situation and the Secretary-General wants it handled that way," the spokesman said. (UPI, Reuters)

consider separate settlement

AMMAN (UPI) — Jordan will not consider a unilateral settlement with Israel, and all talk on this subject is unfounded and fabricated, Prime Minister Ahmed Lawzi said yesterday.

In a policy statement to the Jordanian Parliament, Lawzi said his government had accepted the U.N. resolution of November 22, 1967, and will not consider any settlement to the Middle East crisis outside this context.

"Our government demands an overall settlement of the Middle East crisis and any talk of a unilateral agreement between Jordan and Israel is unfounded and fabricated," Lawzi said.

He also called on Arab governments to reconsider their current relations with Jordan.

The Jordanian Premier yesterday ruled out recent reports claiming that certain Arab governments were mediating between Amman and the terrorist movement. Stressing Jordan's hardening attitude toward the terrorist movement, Lawzi said that his government would neither accept "philosophic" advice on the question, nor would it bargain on its national security and sovereignty.

Israeli radio yesterday claimed that a former Jordanian minister, Emile Ghori, was currently conducting talks in East Jerusalem and the West Bank over a possible separate settlement between Jordan and Israel. Reliable sources said last night they knew nothing about Ghori's presence here.

J.D.L. man Bomb blasts in Belfast held for L.A. bombing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The police have arrested the head of the local Jewish Defence League branch on suspicion of bombing the home of an Arab "to revenge Munich."

Irving D. Rubin, 27, and four other persons — said by the police to be members of the militant J.D.L. — were arrested after a pipe bomb had been thrown from a passing car at the Hollywood apartment home of Mohammed Saith on Tuesday.

Shortly after the explosion an anonymous telephone caller told the UPI Los Angeles bureau that "we bombed the home of an Arab for the killing of the Israelis in Munich."

He ended the call with the J.D.L. slogan: "Never again, never again."

Rubin and Saith, a Palestinian, had debated the Middle East crisis this summer on a local television programme, and came to blows during an intermission.

Bomb blasts in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs wrecked a Belfast car showroom and a suburban golf club yesterday, the Army said. No casualties were reported.

Bomb scare calls kept security forces busy while the blasts went off. A sniper wounded a soldier blocking off one area while a bomb search was in progress.

"It's been quiet for so long that something had to happen," a military spokesman said. "They're starting again."

An Army spokesman said that two youths planted the bomb in the car showroom shortly before 2 p.m. and said it would go off in 15 minutes. It exploded an hour later.

Two other bombs damaged the exclusive Shandon Golf Club south of the city. The blasts were followed by a fire.

Tapioca time bomb

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — The biggest tapioca pudding in the world was cooking in the hold of a fire-gutted freighter early yesterday and threatening to split the vessel as its seams.

"It's like a huge tapioca time-bomb," said an incredulous fire chief, watching the smouldering 15,000-ton Cassarate at Cardiff docks.

Firemen had earlier controlled a fire aboard the Swiss-registered ship, which had started in timber stacked in the upper holds 25 days ago at sea. The crew had kept the smouldering timber damped down until the vessel docked here on Tuesday.

But water from the Cardiff firecrews' hoses seeped down to the lower holds where 1,500 tons of Thai tapioca bound for Europe was stored.

The water made the tapioca swell. Then the heat from the flames turned the holds into a giant oven — and started to cook the sticky mess.

The swelling tapioca — enough to serve a million helpings — could buckle the ship's steel plates, fire chiefs warned.

"It's got to burst somewhere," one said. "It will take dockers a couple of days to clear the smouldering lumber before we can reach the tapioca."

The plan is to load the gooey mess on to a fleet of trucks and dispose of it. One report said there was enough to fill 500 trucks.

But there still remained a sticky problem — where do you dump 500 truckloads of tapioca pudding?

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Saigon retakes half of Citadel in vicious hole-to-hole fighting

HUE, South Vietnam — South Vietnamese marines, fighting every inch of the way against well-trenched Communist defenders, have regained about half of Quang Tri Citadel, military sources reported yesterday.

In vicious fighting for control of the northern city, lost in North Vietnam's offensive on May 1, the marines were said to be moving "hole to hole, crawling on their bellies around the craters."

Since the latest push into the Citadel started on Friday night, 988 North Vietnamese troops have died while government losses have been 120 killed and 600 wounded, according to official figures.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese were feeding more troops — from the fresh 31st division — into the battle for the city.

UPI reporter Ted Kurrus, reporting from Quang Tri just below the Demilitarized Zone, said about 50 screaming marines scrambled up the 6-metre high stone and mud Citadel wall and captured the bunker complex in a mid-afternoon charge. Five tanks pounded the Communist positions as the marines rushed in.

Other marines engaged in house-to-house fighting, Kurrus said, as they inched forward in other sections of the Citadel, which the South Vietnamese ground soldiers had been told to capture by Wednesday.

(In Washington, U.S. intelligence officers said the North Vietnamese soon will launch an offensive in South Vietnam designed to score enough gains to persuade President Nixon to modify his peace terms prior to the U.S. elections. They said they expected the major new push to begin within a few days and build to a crescendo in October.)

In Cambodia, heavy Communist artillery fire forced government forces to evacuate their positions around Phnom Penh, a long-time Communist stronghold 25 kms. northwest of Phnom Penh, after more than 24 hours fighting, the high command said.

In a broadcast over Radio Liberation monitored in Saigon the Vietcong yesterday appealed for North Vietnamese, Khmer Rouge and Vietcong troops to launch heavy attacks on the Cambodian capital and all government-controlled areas.

The Cambodians meanwhile accused the Communist side yesterday of setting fire to about 1,000 peasant homes in fierce fighting close to the old Khmer capital of Oudong, 40 kilometres north of Phnom Penh.

But on two other key fronts, the Cambodian High Command claimed notable improvement in the position of Phnom Penh government troops.

At the Paris peace talks, the U.S. and South Vietnam yesterday dismissed the latest Vietcong offer to

join a new peace cabinet in Saigon as an attempt to dismantle South Vietnam's political and military structure and condemn it to Communism without elections.

U.S. negotiator William Porter said the Vietcong demands, made public September 11 and laid before the Vietnam peace conference formally yesterday, would "emasculate" the Saigon regime and ultimately deliver the population to the Communists without their free choice. (Reuters, UPI, AP)



A wounded North Vietnamese prisoner, captured in the Quang Tri fighting, is directed to a truck by a South Vietnamese marine. His eyes are bandaged and his hands bound. (AP radiophoto)

Bing Linal-Carmel

הנהגה של הצה"ל

Yugoslavia: The fight against dissidence

T dawn one day last month, the Australian police descended on a house in Melbourne, Sydney and along, Armed with search warrants, they were hunting for evidence of terrorist activity by Croat nationalists.

The suburbs of Melbourne are at the other end of the earth from a lonely Bosnian mountain in Yugoslavia. And yet, extraordinary it seems, it is from Australia that Croat terrorists have been hunting out on armed expeditions which take them into Yugoslavia. It is 19 Croats killed by the Yugoslav security forces recently, the hills, 10 had come from Australia. Five were Australian citizens, and one had served in the Commonwealth's armed forces.



Underground networks dedicated to 'liberating' Croatia from Communism have been set up as far afield as Australia. Neal Ascherson reports.

Australia is not the only centre of these émigré groups, dedicated to "liberating" Croatia from Communist rule. Above all from Great Britain, powerful underground networks also operate from West Germany, Austria and Sweden. But the very remoteness of Australia and the political inattention of the authorities allows the Croats to organize their underground

networks. In recent years, the number of Yugoslavs entering Australia has swollen from 2,500 in 1961 to 26,000 in 1970, making them the largest immigrating group with the exception of the British. There are now some 160,000 Yugoslavs living in Australia, of whom over 100,000 are estimated to be Croats.

Now the Yugoslav Government is at last persuaded the Australian authorities to strike at groups such as the "Croatian Liberation Front", obviously, the official attitude had in the past been anti-Communist and therefore worthy organizations, but the waves of bombings against Yugoslav offices in Australia and the stark evidence of the 19 Croats in Bosnia have at last persuaded them to take a tougher

line so effectively that neo-Ustasha activities there have almost ceased. The Bosnian raids, which have deeply alarmed Yugoslavia, can only have a bad effect on the trials of Croat dissidents now going on in Zagreb. In 1971, the leadership of the League of Communists in Croatia took a highly independent and nationalist line, which was crushed in December as President Tito decided that the Party was encouraging anti-Communist nationalist forces which might wreck the unity of Yugoslavia.

Since then, there have been 280 convictions of Croats for their activities last year. Many of them have done little more than show enthusiasm for greater Croatian independence. Some, certainly, had sinister contacts with Ustasha veterans abroad. At present, the centre of attention is the trial in Zagreb of four students, Todor, Cicak, Paradzik, Budisa and Dodaj, accused of nationalist subversion. The four were among those who gained control of the Zagreb students' organization last year and allegedly organized a political strike. The prosecutor has even charged them with intending to overthrow the government by armed force.

SHOW TRIAL

The Zagreb trial is a curious mixture of old and new methods. Some of the evidence recalls the "less concoctions of show trials, while the official news agency can report blithely that a day's evidence "shows unequivocally that (the accused) put into action a nationalist-chauvinist programme... for the purpose of destroying the existing order."

In contrast, the court is open to the foreign press and the judge has been taking pains to be fair, interrupting the more irrelevant prosecution witnesses, allowing the defendants and their lawyers wide freedom of speech and questioning and noting the protests of the accused against the prejudiced reporting of the trial.

This has not prevented two of the students from refusing to testify before what the judge has called a "show trial" while another tried to commit suicide by poison in jail.

The Yugoslav authorities know very well that the Croat terrorists abroad are counting on public outrage over these trials to bring the Croat public into sympathy with desperate extremists. They know, too, that men like Budisa detest the fascism of the Ustasha and cannot fairly be identified with it. It is on the way the Croat dissidents of 1971 are handled that the success or failure of campaigns against the terrorists from Australia to Scandinavia will in the long term depend.



West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, right, greets his Polish counterpart, Mr. Jacek Rostkiewicz, at Bonn Airport on Wednesday before the two started talks which ended in the two governments establishing diplomatic relations. (AP photograph)

Bonn, Warsaw establish diplomatic relations

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany and Poland established diplomatic relations and will shortly exchange ambassadors, it was officially announced here yesterday.

The announcement came in a joint communiqué issued after talks between Polish Foreign Minister Jacek Rostkiewicz and his West German counterpart, Walter Scheel.

The establishment of relations comes 21 months after Bonn and Warsaw concluded an historic good-will treaty in December, 1970 and

just over three months after the two countries exchanged ratification documents putting the treaty into effect.

Mr. Rostkiewicz, who arrived here Wednesday for the first visit to West Germany by a Polish foreign minister, had talks with both Mr. Scheel and Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday.

The establishment of diplomatic relations was expected, despite a number of delicate problems which have continued to trouble relations since the signing of the treaty.

Vorster raps U.N. 'double standards' on terrorism

PRETORIA (Reuter). — Prime Minister John Vorster said here on Wednesday night that if the U.N. were to apply double standards to terrorism, "South Africa could not continue a day longer with negotiations with the world body."

Mr. Vorster referred to New York reports saying that the U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had made it clear at a press conference that when he proposed U.N. action to stop terrorism, he did not mean to include the activities of "liberation movements" in Southern Africa.

Addressing the Transvaal Congress of the Ruling National Party, Mr. Vorster said that on hearing the reports, he had immediately asked the South African ambassador at the U.N., Mr. Carl von Hirschberg, to ascertain from Mr. Waldheim whether they were true.

Mr. Waldheim said that in answer to a specific question by a correspondent, he had intended to convey that the reason for including an item on terrorism on the U.N. agenda did not relate to terrorism in Southern Africa or to any situation in any specific area.

'Nixon may soften policy on Cuba'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Columnist Jack Anderson said yesterday that President Nixon is considering modification of his hardline policy toward Cuba after the November election.

"The detailed planning has already started for ending the boycott against Cuba and for resuming trade relations," Anderson said in his column.

He said the plans will not be implemented until after the Organization of American States votes to lift the eight-year-old commercial and diplomatic boycott of the Cuban regime.

"But if the U.S. should reverse its attitude toward Cuba, this could be expected to have enormous influence upon the O.A.S.," Anderson said.

U.S.-Soviet trade pact ready 'before end of year'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. and Russia have made "significant progress" towards greatly expanded trade between the two countries and an agreement is expected to be completed before the end of the year, the White House said yesterday.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Soviet leaders, during three days of talks in Moscow this week, reaffirmed the importance of trade ties in strengthening political relations between the two countries.

A joint U.S.-Soviet statement issued in Washington and Moscow, said, "Significant progress was made on Soviet issues of principle in commercial relations between the two countries."

"It was agreed that in view of this progress negotiations on a lend-lease settlement and on concluding trade agreements would be continued in Washington in September with the aim of completing them in the near future."

The White House said it was still too soon to give an estimate of how much the trade agreement would be worth, but economists here believe U.S.-Soviet trade will be measured

in thousands of millions of dollars a year by the late 1970s. The joint statement made no mention of Vietnam entering the talks, but White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said yesterday, "Vietnam was discussed." He declined to elaborate.

The joint document said: "In the course of the discussion of major international issues, prominent attention was given to the problems relating to European security, and progress was made regarding the next steps to be taken."

"There also was a discussion of issues connected with the resumption of an early date of negotiations on the limitation of strategic arms," the statement said.

The document concluded by saying: "Both sides reaffirmed the importance of continuing the practice of exchanging views on questions of mutual interest in various forms and at various levels, including the highest level."

This suggested that future summit sessions, such as Nixon held in Moscow in May, would be considered.

Kissinger and Soviet officials, the report said, reviewed implementation of U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreements reached at the May summit. It said: "It was agreed that there already have been substantial accomplishments and that further accomplishments can be anticipated."

Kissinger and the Soviets "agreed to conclude promptly the negotiations of the maritime agreement" that is being negotiated by representatives of the two governments.

U.S. tycoon in billion dollar trade deal with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP). — An American tycoon who did business with Lenin said yesterday he had the go-ahead from the Kremlin on a new series of deals worth billions of dollars.

Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum company said he had proposed to the Soviets a \$8,000m. 30-year deal for trade in chemical fertilizers, urea and ammonia.

The White House said that Premier Alexei Kosygin had "approved all the plans we are working on."

Hammer reported this year an hour-and-a-half meeting in the Kremlin where Kosygin had appeared "happy and in a good mood."

Although Hammer said "everything is going satisfactorily," he did not have the negotiations could be concluded before he and his party of advisers left the Soviet Union today.

Hammer's disclosure coincided with the departure yesterday of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

U.S. in \$24m. wheat deal with China

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. has sold at least 400,000 tons of wheat to China in the first deal between the two countries in more than 20 years, the U.S. agriculture department announced yesterday.

Total value of the deal is estimated at about \$24m. The State Department said it had agreed to pay subsidies on the sale at a special rate.

The subsidies cover the difference between the price paid by the exporter and the world price so that the U.S. is competitive in overseas markets.

Usually, the U.S. domestic price is higher than in world markets.

Sky-cigar baffles Australia

SYDNEY (Reuter). — More than 300 hopeful flying saucer spotters — many of them in pyjamas and dressing gowns — turned out at dawn yesterday to watch a mysterious shimmering spot in the sky.

The spot, which has baffled experts, has appeared precisely at ten minutes past seven each morning for three weeks. It has turned the small town of Taree, about 300 km. north-west of here, into one of Australia's top tourist attractions.

Witnesses reports describe the object as red on the bottom and white on the top. In the absence of any official explanation it is being called an unidentified flying object — although observers with binoculars say it has a distinct cigar shape.

The spot reappeared on schedule yesterday morning as a tiny shimmering dot in the heavens. Even accountant David Slade who stood with his wife and children among the crowd of sky watchers said: "I think it's a spacecraft."

Dr. Hartley Wood, the government astronomer, said he could not explain the mystery. "If the object keeps appearing and no explanation for it is forthcoming, I will investigate it fully," he said.

CROATIAN NATIONALISM

No other country in Europe, with the exception of Northern Ireland and the Basque provinces of Spain, has the problem of armed guerrillas crossing its frontiers as the object of overthrowing a government. Behind the guerrillas lies the bloody history of Croatian nationalist extremism and the Ustasha movement, which formed a puppet government in Croatia under the Nazis and massacred just a million Serbs and Jews.

The level of terrorism has been steadily rising. Bombings and assassinations, carried out against Yugoslav representatives abroad, have been going on for decades. Attacks have escalated in the

LIBERAL SUEDES

Austria, from where the groups cross the almost open frontier with most a much difficulty, is an unsolved problem, and so is Sweden, whose liberal laws make it hard to proceed against foreign subversives. Norway, in contrast, has endeared itself to Belgrade by cracking down

Professor Schwarzenberger has pointed out (International Law and Order, 1971), guerrillas are irregular armed forces, members of irregular organizations, but in the present century they have been accepted as legitimate combatants. (See the Geneva Convention 1949.) To be recognized as guerrillas they must comply with four conditions, the most important of which is that they must conduct their operations in accordance with the laws and custom of war. Stated shortly, guerrillas must fight a war against their armed enemies, as regular soldiers do. They must not attack non-combatants.

"On the other hand, terrorists seek to obtain their object by killing or injuring non-combatants who may have nothing to do with the conduct of the war. Thus the Arab terrorists seem to feel that any act is justified if the fear which it induces in neutrals or in enemy non-combatants may help their cause. This explains the murder last year of the Jordanian Prime Minister when he visited Cairo for a conference. His assassins, who were praised in most Arab countries, will probably never be tried. It also explains the attempted murder of the Jordanian ambassador in London. The attacker escaped to France. Extradition has been refused on the ground that his action was a political one.

"Mayhew's argument would lead to the conclusion of the action last month of the Arab terrorists in Italy who tricked two English girls into carrying a tape recorder on to a civilian plane so that the bomb hidden in it could destroy the 120 passengers, including the girls themselves. The Israelis had, however, guarded against such an at-

TERRORISTS ARE NOT GUERRILLAS

back-by strengthening their baggage-hold. If such acts, which would be regarded as piracy if committed at sea, are accepted as legitimate when carried out in the sky, then international law has become futile.

"Mayhew hopes for better things when the American presidential election is over because he believes that President Nixon will repudiate his promises. It is here that your leader entitled 'No Outside Solution' is of outstanding importance, because you say that even after the election, it is wishful thinking to imagine that the U.S. policy

would ever go so far as to apply some kind of arms embargo, still less economic sanctions, against Israel, which was, presumably, what the Arab leadership hoped. The U.S. Congress has, if anything, become more solid in its support for Israel.

"The first step towards peace, therefore, must be that all nations, especially those who are members of the U.N., will do their best to wipe out terrorism just as slavery and piracy were wiped out a century ago. It will then be possible to make some progress towards the settlement to which you refer."

Pope Paul bars women from role in church ministry

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope Paul VI yesterday barred women from even the smallest role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic church. He also restated catholic rules for deacons and priests.

In a *motu proprio* — a decree by his own hand — the Pope extended the lower church ministries of Bible reading and altar services to lay Catholics provided they are men.

"In accordance with the venerable tradition of the church," Pope Paul ruled, "installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men."

The ruling does not prohibit women from Bible reading or from performing some altar services, but it bars them from formal investiture by a bishop to do so.

ministry was a setback to many elements in the church, from cardinals to nuns, who had called for a role for women among church "ministers."

Pope Paul said he made the decision after "having taken into account the views" of bishops around the world. However, he has not implemented a recommendation by the 1971 Synod of Bishops which urged the Vatican to set up a special commission to seek ways to enhance the role of women in the church and society at large for the sake of justice.

The other decree radically revised the "minor and major orders," the traditional stages by which candidates were prepared for priesthood. Saying he was removing "what is obsolete," the Pontiff dropped the orders of porter, exorcist and sub-deacon. He retained two, those of lector and acolyte.

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AMERICAN ULPAN

OPENS NEW FALL HEBREW PROGRAM

NEW CLASSES BEGIN IN OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER

The American Ulpán, Israel's largest language school, teaches English to over 2,000 adult Israelis and Hebrew to 800 native French, Russian, Spanish and English speakers (with complete translations from Hebrew for each). The American Ulpán charges about ten times more in tuition (\$12.70 vs. \$7.00) per lesson than the Jewish Agency ulpanim — and competes successfully! In the following interview Robert Goldfarb, Director of the American Ulpán, explains why:

"I've long regarded the Hebrew ulpanim in this country as ineffective and inefficient. I've been to five ulpanim in this country seven times and failed every time! I've seen American professors of classical Hebrew fail to learn modern Hebrew.

New Material and New Teaching Method

I came to Israel in 1962 from California not knowing even the Hebrew alphabet. At the Bat Galim Ulpán in Haifa we were asked to learn the printed alphabet one day, the handwritten alphabet the next day and I was out in a week. Next came Kibbutz Hazorea's work-study Ulpán for five months where I learned some 200 words (you need a minimum of 6000 words to be fluent in a language). I then moved to Jerusalem and attended the Municipality Ulpán, then the Hebrew University Ulpán, then Ulpán Etzion — three times! Altogether I spent 15 months in Ulpán and learned about 2000 words.

We offer a sixteen-month course from ABC to university-level fluency. Classes meet twice weekly from 9:00 a.m.-12:30 or from 3:40-7:00 and from 7:10-10:30 p.m. Classes are in progress at seven levels.

We're using the new books and translations prepared by David Bivin, the Director of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies Hebrew Ulpán on Mt. Zion and his all-Sabra staff.

So what's new and miraculous about this method?

First, beginners start with audio-visual material which teaches the sound structure of Hebrew and introduces one letter of the Hebrew alphabet at a time. Monolingual people find it almost impossible to learn by ear as multilingual people can — but they can learn with reinforcement from the printed page! Other ulpanim use what's called the "direct method," explaining each new word verbally with actions, pantomime and words previously learned. But educated people require precise definitions! They can guess six or eight possible synonyms for each abstract verb or noun being introduced. Mr. Bivin provides instant translation into English, French, Spanish and Russian. There's no guesswork.

The "Encouraging" Method

The "direct method" encourages the student to speak freely at the beginning and intermediate levels — so one person at a time speaks and 20 listen — mostly to poor Hebrew which must be re-learned later. In our method at the intermediate level the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, is tested on it in both speech and writing, then spends his classroom time doing exercises and drills in fluent — though controlled — Hebrew. They don't "baby talk." Our students are not permitted to fall behind. They acquire 40-60 new words per unit and would be doomed to failure if not tested regularly and if 200 or 300 unknown words were allowed to accumulate. Try waking up some morning with 300 words to learn before class!

The "Substantive" Method

At the advanced level (2000 words) the student stops memorizing basic situational conversations and begins the first really new approach to language learning. We call it the "substantive" method. Here the student memorizes basic sentences which both introduce new sentence structures and vocabulary items and also summarize a university-level subject on Israel. These subjects include units on Geography, Health Services, Consumer Education and Political Institutions, to name a few.

Our advanced level using "substantive" units brings the student up to 6000 words where he is able to understand a university lecture — and teach in Hebrew. Our tuition is higher than most government ulpanim, but far cheaper in the long run from the standpoint of time and money.

Reception hours are from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. every day (except in BeerSheva where we do not receive on Tuesdays). In Jerusalem we are at 1 Rehov Shaalman at Zion Square (over Steimatzky's book store); in Tel Aviv at 158 Rehov Dizengoff; in Haifa at 13 Rehov Bialik; and in BeerSheva in the Shaviv Theatre building in the centre of town.

(Advt.)

American Ulpán Hebrew teachers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and BeerSheva.

DANCE NEWS

by DORA SOWDEN



Above: Moshe Romano... off to London.



Right: Roslyn Watson, the first Aboriginal to gain place in the Australian Ballet school.

BAT-DOR SCOOP

THE Bat-Dor Dance Company has scored a scoop: it has come to an "agreement in principle" with Maurijje Bektart, who will choreograph for the company next year, from about August.

While he was in Israel he used the Bat-Dor studios and was impressed by the work of the company. He said that if he would be unable to come for sufficient time to create a ballet here, he would fly over, choose the dancers from the Bat-Dor company, and they would then go to Belgium to work with him for a month.

Another scoop for the Bat-Dor company: Hans van Manen, who was for a considerable time the moulding force of the Netherlands Dance Theatre (of The Hague), will also come next year to choreograph for the Bat-Dor Dance Company. He has now left the Dutch company and is free-lancing, like Glen Tetley. It is interesting that they both had a share in the creation of "Mutations," which has done so much for the reputation of the Netherlands Dance Theatre. "Mutations" was their joint work to celebrate Holland's 25th anniversary of liberation from the Nazis.

Ballet from Australia

A RECENT visitor to Israel was the Administrator of the Australian Ballet, Mr. Peter F. Bohen. He came to discuss the possibility of a visit of the Australian Ballet to Israel next year — on its way to or from Russia. The artistic directors of the Australian Ballet are two notables from the Royal Ballet — Dame Peggy van Praagh, and Sir Robert Helpmann.

At the end of this year, the first Aboriginal to gain a place in the Australian Ballet school will graduate in Melbourne — as a stepping stone to the company. She is Roslyn Watson from Brisbane, who was awarded an Australian Govern-

ment Aboriginal study grant in 1970 to study at the school. Only ten pupils from the whole of Australia are accepted for the school each year. Roslyn Watson survived the first year's "culling process" and went on to make excellent progress in the second year, so that the government grant was extended.

Margaret Scott, director of the school, has said: "Although the school is regarded as a nursery of the Australian Ballet company, not all graduates win places in the national company. It is competitive and it would obviously be unfair to discuss the chances of any one of the dancers of being selected for the Australian Ballet. All one can say is that Roslyn has made enormous progress and is a very intelligent and sensitive student."

So the chances are that if and when the Australian Ballet comes to Israel, the Aboriginal dancer Roslyn Watson will be among the dancers.

'The Place'

Moshe Romano, who as dancer and rehearsal director was with the Bat-Dor Dance Company from its beginnings in 1964, has left to take up the position of Rehearsal Director of the London Contemporary Dance Company, which has its headquarters at "The Place" (the home of the London School of Contemporary Dance).

Israel's links with "The Place" are many. William Louthier, now artistic director of the Bat-Dor Dance Company, comes from there. One of the new Bat-Dor dancers, Derek Linton, is also from there. Our own Katia Michaeli and Noa Eshkol have been "guests" there — Katia Michaeli to teach her methods during two summer seasons, and Noa Eshkol to demonstrate her own methods. Jane Dudley, who was for a time artistic director of the Bat-Dor Dance Company and recently gave classes at the Summer School of the Jerusalem Rubin Academy, is

now a director at "The Place." Israeli dancer-teacher Joanna Peled took a course of the teaching methods there before returning to Israel.

Tatiana Igiestas, who directs a Spanish Dance Group under the title "La Tatiana Flamenco Ballet," has written to tell me that since her company of dancers, singers and guitarists came into existence a few months ago it has performed in various kibbutzim as well as in Jaffa, Haifa, and at the Bat-Dor Theatre in Tel Aviv. She herself has appeared several times on Israeli television.

Keeping up

Naomi Stamelman, formerly assistant rehearsal director of the Bat-Dor Dance Company and now teaching at the Art of Movement Centre in Herzliya, has just returned from South Africa, where she gave a course of classes for the PACT Ballet in Johannesburg. The PACT Ballet has just staged "Cinderella," and the two famous dance personalities, Sir Robert Helpmann and Sir Frederic Ashton, took part as the "ugly sisters" — roles which they created when Sir Frederic Ashton first choreographed the work for the Royal Ballet Company. Miss Stamelman is from South Africa but studied dance and dance notation in London and New York before coming to Israel.

Besides teaching in Herzliya she flies once a week to Eilat, where she has initiated dance classes. She has a new approach to dance teaching. "Few educators today set-up for the constantly shifting perspectives in human knowledge and values," she says. "The problem for dancers, as for everyone else, is to adjust to changes. It is not a technical but a psychological problem. They have to develop the ability to recognise that, with the present progress rate of new discoveries, there is no stability in knowledge. The business of educators is to prepare them for this." Her classes in Herzliya include sessions for professional dancers.

Carol Fried, New York dance teacher, has ended a three-month teaching stay in Tel Aviv. She gave classes in modern dance ("ten a week") at the Bat-Dor Studios and some also for the Bat-Dor Dance Company. It was her second teaching visit here. She plans to come again next year.

U.S. TV's Hopalong Cassidy dies

LAGUNA BEACH, California (UPI). — William Boyd, matinee idol of silent films and most famous as Hopalong Cassidy, has died at the age of 77.

Boyd died on Tuesday night at south coast community hospital after a long illness.

He was the first U.S. television cowboy hero. He became a millionaire when his earlier films were purchased for television.

Spitz wants a good business agent

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP). — Mark Spitz, who has collected more Olympic gold than anyone else ever, is now concentrating on hitting the jackpot in business.

In a copyrighted article in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," Spitz said, "It's been pretty hectic" since he won a record seven gold medals in swimming events at the Munich Olympic games. He was interviewed by telephone from his California home where he is resting after his Olympic feats.

"Right now I'm trying to find a good agent, and then it ought to be okay," Spitz said. He has been offered various business opportunities — movies, television, records, product endorsements.

Several agents have contacted him, Spitz said, including Mark McCormick, who represents such famous professional athletes as golfers Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

"The only thing is, Mark McCormick wants 20 per cent instead of 10 or 15," Spitz said. "That sounds high to me. If I make \$10m, he would get \$2m. On the other hand, he offers you all the services — even invests your money for you and things like that," he said.

"Still, when he calls back, I'm going to see if he can't come down a little. I expected 15 per cent or even 20, but 25 — well, I don't know."

JAMES BOND FILM

Spitz's coach, Sherm Chavoor, acting as interim agent, said the record-smashing swimmer has been contacted by both Universal and Columbia film studios and there has been some talk of his having a role in a new James Bond movie. Spitz has been approached to make TV appearances.

Columbia Records wants him to cut a disc, despite his lack of professional experience.

"Hell, he's got a pair of lungs, doesn't he?" said Chavoor. "All we've got to do is put a ukulele in his hands and the girls will scream."

About all Spitz has decided for certain is that he will postpone his entrance into Indiana University's Dental School "for at least a year," so he can pursue some business offers.

The dark-haired 22-year-old set world records in four individual races and participated in three championship relay events setting world marks.

Turtle sets new record

GENEVA (UPI). — A turtle has just swum a record 5,900 kms. from South America to Africa. It was played a part in a programme to save him and his kind from extinction.

The record migratory swim was reported yesterday by the World Wildlife Fund which is running the programme.

The swim was from Surinam, on the north-eastern coast of South America and where the turtle was tagged, to a beach in Ghana, West Africa.

It was the longest turtle migration ever registered and helped pinpoint a beach where turtles are gathering for nesting.

Turtles spend their lives at sea except for brief nesting periods on beaches in tropical areas. It is in these that they are easy prey and in recent years natives have over-exploited them to such an extent that they are near extinction.

The fund has arranged protection for nesting beaches in the Caribbean, South America, Southern Africa, Asia and Australia. Now a new nesting and hatching area has been found.

Billie Jean King wins through to quarter-final

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, (UPI). — World champion women's tennis player Billie Jean King rolled over Betty Stove of the Netherlands yesterday as the top seeds continued to dominate the \$40,000 Four Roses premium tennis classic. Mrs. King downed Miss Stove 6-8, 6-4 to advance into the quarter-final round of the tournament.



Sixty works by the Dutch artist M.C. Escher are being exhibited at the Israel Museum. The works were done by Escher — who died this year at the age of 74 — between 1922 and 1965. (Photo Nir Barakat)

BUS SERVICES OVER HOLIDAY

TEL AVIV. — Bus service on Sunday, the eve of Yom Kippur, will start in the morning as usual, except for lines from Tel Aviv to Safad, Ein Gedi, Edom and Tasa Camp and back. These will be cancelled along with lines from Haifa to Eilat and Beersheba and back, from Rehovot to Haifa, Rishon Lezion to Jerusalem, Herzliya to Jerusalem and from Eilat to Jerusalem and back.

Last buses from Tel Aviv to Lod, Rishon Lezion, Rehovot, Ramle, Ramat Elilshu, Be'er Ya'acov, Asur, Ashdod, will leave the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station at 2.30 p.m. The last direct bus to Ashkelon will leave at 2 p.m., to Beersheba at 1.45 p.m., to Nahal Oz, Nir Yitzhak and Dikla at 12.45 p.m. and to Holon and to Bat Yam at 3 p.m. Buses to Eilat will leave at 5 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and the last bus at 10 a.m.

The last buses to leave for Haifa, both the direct and the regular, will be at 2.15 p.m., to the Gilad and to Emek Hayarden at 1.15 p.m., to the Upper Galilee at 12.45 p.m., to Afuda and Nazareth at 2.15 and to Tiberias at 1.30 p.m. Last regular buses to Netanya and Kfar Saba leave at 2.30 p.m.

In Jerusalem all internal routes will stop at 2.30 p.m. The last inter-

urban bus from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv leaves at 2 p.m., to Beersheba through Flugot at 1.15 p.m. and through Safad at 12.30 p.m. The last Jerusalem bus to Ashkelon will leave at 1.30 p.m., to Ashdod at 2 p.m., to Tiberias through the Jordan Rift at 12.30 p.m., to Netanya at 10.15 a.m., to Haifa at 12.30 p.m. and to Rehovot at 12 noon. A bus to Shefch Zohar will leave at 8.15 a.m. and it will return from there at 12.10 p.m. Service to Jerusalem corridor will stop at 2 p.m.

In Haifa and the north most inter-urban service will stop at 2 p.m. Internal lines will stop between 3 and 4 p.m. Last buses to Jerusalem will leave at 12.30 p.m., to Tel Aviv at 2 p.m., to Afuda and Tiberias at 3 p.m., to Safad at 2.15 p.m., to Tirat Zvi and its vicinity at 1.10 p.m.

On Monday internal service in Jerusalem will begin at 7.30 p.m. Buses to Beersheba and Tel Aviv will leave Jerusalem beginning at 7 p.m. Internal service in Haifa and its services will start at 6.15 p.m. The only other inter-urban lines that will run on Monday night will be Kriyat Shmona-Haifa, Nazareth-Afuda and Tel Aviv-Afuda-Haifa.

A Dan spokesman said service will stop Sunday at 3 p.m. and start about 6.15 p.m. Monday.

Promising start by new conductor



THE ISRAEL BROADCASTING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Lukas Foss, conductor; (Raymond Ha'asani, Jerusalem, September 12). At the end of the concert, the conductor, Lukas Foss, compiled and edited by Lukas Foss; Grosse Fuge, op. 133; Symphony No. 4, in C-minor, opus 67.

THE Radio Symphony opened its season with an all-Beethoven programme, and already here the new Chief Conductor and Musical Adviser showed commendable originality. Some very early pieces, which do not disclose any special gifts of the composer, were set off by the Grosse Fuge, one of his last works — perhaps his most problematic composition for the listener because of its uncompromising language and extended form, yet one of his greatest pieces. If not his greatest, at the end we heard a symphony of Beethoven's middle period, every note so well known and yet every bar a revelation of Beethoven's genius.

MUSICAL CONTENT Lukas Foss is an emotional conductor in love with music. It is, of course, much too early to assess his influence on the orchestra's performance. He is so concerned with bringing out all musical content in the scores that there are some rough edges — especially within the wind section — caused by the lack of flexibility of certain players.

The Minuet is a harmless piece of pleasant character, while the Military Marches tried to be very military. Beethoven was no Sousa or even Strauss, and these pieces even miss the grace of Schubert's Marches Militaires. But it was definitely worthwhile to hear this side of Beethoven, with all its limitations, and then to be confronted by opus 133. Here the intensity of the music found in Lukas Foss a passionate interpreter, and the strings delivered themselves of the very strenuous task quite creditably.

The audience, encouragingly made up already of young people, listened with rapt attention and received the presentations with enthusiastic approval.

UNORTHODOX

I had to leave in the intermission because of other commitments but listened to the broadcast of the symphony over the air the following day. Lukas Foss did not conduct the symphony in an academic way; his accents were harsh and unimpaired, his tempi lively and stormy at times, his drive evident in every phrase. The unorthodox treatment lent the performance a certain sense of urgency, made the well-known phrases appear in a different light. It may have been feebly nearer to the original Beethoven manner than all the polished and well-behaved performances usually accorded this work.

The man at the controls should not be allowed to change the general volume once the limits for the very quiet and the very loud are set — in the finale he broke inadmissibly the back of a marvelously built-up climax by turning down suddenly the level of the output, and so damaging seriously the impact of the fortissimo.

The opening concert of the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra presented a most promising start for the coming season.

YOHANAN BOHEM

Artists to show work of Israel 'pioneers'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The 50th anniversary of the Painters and Sculptors' Association will be marked by an exhibition of some 60 works done by the association's founding members in the 1920s to be shown at the Jerusalem Theatre during the week beginning September 24.

Among the founding members of the "Union of Hebrew Artists," as it was originally called, were Bezalel Art School founder Boris Schatz, Abel Pen, Anna Ticho, Boris Fressman (who later became a noted Parisian painter), Paldi, Zarizid and Nahum Gutman.

"We have had the full cooperation of the Jerusalem Museum in finding their works, but not of the Tel Aviv Museum," Mr. Bihanan Halpern, president of the association, told the press this week. A collection of drawings by Melnikoff, the sculptor who made the Lion's figure in Tel Aviv, was originally called, were Bezalel Art School founder Boris Schatz, Abel Pen, Anna Ticho, Boris Fressman (who later became a noted Parisian painter), Paldi, Zarizid and Nahum Gutman.

The Ministry of Education will sponsor several exhibitions to be opened during that week. Mr. Yosef Michman, head of the Ministry's cultural department, has announced.

On Tuesday, September 26, prints will go on show at the Ashdod Street Artists' House in Tel Aviv. Mrs. Alivall's works will be shown in Hadera on September 27, and Ashkelon will have a show of three young artists, Turvia Be'eri, David Ben Shaul and the Druse Ovadia Al-Kara.

The opening session of the bi-annual convention of the Painters and Sculptors' Association will be held on Sunday, September 24, at 6-8, 6-4 to advance into the quarter-final round of the tournament.

Day's celebration and "receptions" by Knesset Speaker Yizrael Yeshayahu and Mayor Teddy Kolek. The following day Mr. Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University, will be host to the convention at a symposium on "Mutual Relations between the Plastic Arts and the Israel Establishment." On Tuesday, September 26, the convention will discuss professional issues at the Artists' House in Jerusalem.

El Al not worried by Alia price cut

LOD AIRPORT. — A recent decision of the Jordanian airline, Alia, to reduce its fares by about one-third will not affect El Al, the Israeli national airline spokesman, Arnold Sherman, said here yesterday.

Mr. Sherman told "Him" that Alia was never an important factor in Middle East air travel. Its customers were mainly Arabs; and, since the average El Al passenger would not choose the Jordanian airline as an alternative, the price cut would not affect the Israel airline.

Aviation circles pointed out that Alia faces expulsion from the International Air Travel Association for its unilateral price cut. (Him)

Common Mart grants 60,000 tons milk aid

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — The Common Market yesterday decided to give 60,000 tons of skimmed milk powder in international aid, informed sources said here yesterday.

The amounts are as follows: 6,000 tons to the International Red Cross and 40,000 tons to the world food programme of the Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome (Bangladesh 10,000 tons; Jordan 1,000; Lebanon 250; Egypt 2,000 and Rwanda 750 tons).

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Quelle THE NEW AUTUMN-WINTER 1972/73 CATALOGUES HAVE ARRIVED

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EDITED BY ERNIE MEYER

Handwritten note: *Jerusalem*

Harrowing hours at the licence office

Efficiency and red tape at car licence offices have been the subject of much criticism from the public in the past. Some improvements have been made, notably in the premises of the Jerusalem office, but much remains to be done in other parts of the country.

Herbert Seliger, who teaches at Bar-Ilan University, who has had his harrowing experience in a steadily simple procedure of an eye test, needed to get his New York State driver's licence into an Israeli licence. Following his letter to the Transport Ministry's reply.

I simply say to my wife, "Let's change our drivers' licences over first year in the country next year." We find that the eye examination cannot be done where we live, in Petah Tikva, only in Holon. So, we equip ourselves with every possible document — passports, identity cards, drivers' licences, birth certificates, everything but our own (religious marriage certificate written in Aramaic), and drive to the vehicle registration office in Holon.

arrive at 10.45 a.m. We realise that the office may close early examinations are conducted until 12.30 p.m. every day, we figure that one and half should certainly be enough for an examination that is simple.

WHERE TO GO
I have trouble getting information about forms and where to go to the woman in the information because she is annoyed with word of people saying she is not and shouting for all kinds of formation. Finally a helpful explains that we need to fill form and go up to the second but, he adds sadly, "It's too

reaching the second floor to discover something resembling a from Dante's *Inferno* or a by Hieronymus Bosch. The is hot and crowded, with peering dejectedly in lines that from wall to wall. We are by somebody that one must stand in a line to get his set stapled onto the form and get a number in order to stand in second line for the eye examination.

her line is moving. After wait about 20 minutes we realize we must come back the next bit earlier. Also, the baby, in our naivete we have taken us, is getting cranky.

7.20 a.m. we take the baby helpful neighbour. We leave Tikva at 7.30 a.m. and arrive destination at 8.10 a.m. When we reach the second-floor room the

A university lecturer tells of his experience in getting an American driver's licence changed for an Israeli one.

line for the numbers is already stretched across the entire room. There seem to be about 150 people in the first line and about 30 in the second line, waiting for the eye examination.

The man behind me, noticing that we are carrying American passports, asks if it's like this in America. I say it's not; he asks me why we, the new immigrants, don't change things here. I don't quite follow his logic, but he continues with his theory that it's this way in all socialist countries because they want to tire the people out by having them stand in line. That way, according to this Monday morning philosopher, the people are too tired to complain.

Three-quarters of an hour pass and the line has moved very little. I notice that in the front of the line there is pushing and shoving and some choice name-calling. There is no policeman to control the line and several young toughs with shirts open to their armpits are simply pushing into the front of the line.

There is much complaining, but nobody is willing to fight about it for fear of losing his place in line. There are also many people who push to the window without waiting, with the familiar claim that they were there before.

Ten o'clock. We have been in the line for almost two hours and are now about 10 people back from the window. I notice that in the second line, where people are supposed to wait and be called according to number, there is general chaos. Someone went down to the manager of the office an hour ago and requested an usher or a policeman to keep order, but none has arrived. Suddenly the woman clerk announces that there will be a 20-minute tea break and closes the window. At the same time, the nurse stops examining eyes. Everybody groans. Coincidentally, or not so coincidentally, a little old man shows up selling ice cream.

At 10.25 a.m. the window opens and we begin again. At approximately eleven o'clock we receive our numbers stamped on the forms, with our pictures. We are numbers 284 and 205. In the second line, numbers

70 and 71 have just gone in for eye examinations. We conclude that at this rate we have no possibility of being examined before 12.30 a.m. closing time, and will have to return tomorrow.

We drive back to Petah Tikva; I drop my wife off at the house and continue to the university to try to salvage something useful out of a hot and wasted morning. People in the office sympathize with me and suggest that I go back tomorrow very early or else, the same thing will happen. They smile in an understanding way and say there's nothing one can do; that's the way things are.

We arise at 5.30 a.m. We reach the Holon Licensing Bureau at 6.40 a.m. and see 10 or 15 people already waiting outside the locked doors. An elderly gentleman is already trying to determine who goes into the building before whom. One young man tells us that he too got a number yesterday but slept last night in Holon because he wouldn't be able to get here early enough from his home in Ra'anana. People joke about bringing sleeping bags and sleeping next to the door.

MAD BUSH
7.15 a.m. The main door opens and there is a mad rush for the second floor. The elderly gentleman is left behind in a cloud of dust. We are the first in line for the eye examination.

7.22 a.m. We are admitted into the room for the eye examination.
7.32 1/2 a.m. We complete the eye examination.

We leave asking ourselves why such things must be. What damage this must do to people and a society. How much it must cost our already strapped economy in valuable man-hours. We are resolved to do something about this complete disregard of the public, but we don't know what.

The Transport Ministry spokesman replies: "We are aware of the problems you describe, and it is being attended to by a committee headed by Tel Aviv District Court Judge Yosef Harish."

After considering the situation, the Minister of Transport has decided to authorize certain institutions and eye doctors to conduct eye tests. Arrangements are being made as quickly as possible, and we hope they will be completed in the near future.

We would like to stress that the Transport Ministry is making great efforts to alleviate the situation described by Dr. Seliger, especially as it prevails in the summer months, when pressure on licensing offices is increased through the addition of many 18-year-olds applying.



Ultimately it's manpower that counts. The driver of this truck was lucky in having a full complement of sturdy passengers.

TRAFFIC VIGILANTES IN THE CAPITAL

By ERNIE MEYER
SOME 450 public-spirited Jerusalemites have embarked on a special road safety enterprise that promises good results. They are all members of the volunteer traffic observers corps organized by the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents several years ago, but they felt that they wanted to go beyond the Council's regular programme. The Council sends warning letters to traffic offenders reported by the observers, but does not initiate court action. The Jerusalem group wants to put more teeth into the programme.

District Court Judge Asher Felix Landau, President of the Jerusalem Observers Club, told *The Post* recently that about five months ago members decided on closer cooperation with the police. The idea was to go beyond warning letters and to prosecute drivers observed committing serious breaches of the traffic law.

POLICE AGREEABLE
Police were receptive to the idea. The traffic observers, who have at least five years of driving experience and have each taken the Safety Council's defensive driving course, were given additional guidance courses by the police. Judge Landau stressed that the observers have no police powers and enjoy no special privileges.

They merely exercise the right — and the duty — of ordinary citizens to report infringements of the law to the police. It is then up to the police to decide what action to take, he said.

The observers file their reports on special forms which are treated by the police in the same manner as those handed in by regular policemen. One of the biggest hurdles in arranging the programme was to get observers to agree to appear as witnesses in case their reports resulted in court action. Such an appearance can easily result in the loss of a day's work. The volunteers, who include men — and a few women — from all walks of life, all agreed to this condition.

To make things easier for them Judge Landau succeeded in getting the Director of the Law Courts Administration to issue instructions that cases in which observers appeared as witnesses be handled ahead of others. Asked whether this was not a bit undemocratic, Judge Landau said that the same approach is used when physicians are involved. "In any case, it was necessary to get the observers to

agree to court appearances," he said.
The observers are instructed not to interfere with traffic and to avoid all personal contact and argument with drivers. They merely write down the offending car's licence number, the exact time and location, and a description of the offence. One iron rule is that observers should not report cases in which they themselves are involved, either as drivers or as pedestrians.

Some of the most common offences reported are: going through red lights, dangerous overtaking, failure to give signals and failure to observe stop signs. The observers do not look out for parking offences, unless they are particularly

flagrant and directly endanger traffic.
In the first four months of operation 229 reports were handed to police. Of these 46 resulted in optional fines; 14 in police warnings; 32 in court summonses (without option of fine); 18 cases were beyond the jurisdiction of Jerusalem police; 30 were merely filed because the licence number given was not correct, or no action was required. A total of 89 cases are still pending, Judge Landau said.

In a second stage of the present programme police will assign the volunteers to certain particularly sensitive road intersections. Schedules will be drawn up based on the volunteers' preference of time and location near their homes.

Volvo move to make car bodies safer

In the current drive to make car bodies more collision-proof, Volvo of Sweden is experimenting with "hinged" engine mounts.

The front end of the motor is mounted on hinges which, after a heavy collision, would allow the rear of the engine to drop down and slide under the body of the car. This would prevent the engine from being rammed into the passenger compartment. The entire front end of the car would thus be turned into a shock-absorbing, crushable structure, Volvo engineers claim.

In another safety development Volkswagen engineers are working

on several devices that would strap drivers and passengers into their seats automatically. All the systems are based on the assumption that most drivers neglect to buckle on their belts when they enter their car. Even those drivers who put on the belts often do not get full protection because the belts are not properly adjusted.

One of the systems has a vacuum-operated mechanism to draw shoulder belts into place as soon as the driver turns the ignition key. Upon the impact of a collision, a set of gas-fired pistons take up the slack in the shoulder belts and pull padded belts tightly around the occupants' knees.

THE BRITISH CHANGE-OVER

The change-over from driving on the left side of the road to the right side is likely to cost England about £1,000m., it is estimated. The major expenses will be in changing traffic signs, making construction adjustments at major road intersections, and changing steering wheels in cars from the right to the left side.

With its entry into the European Common Market, it is the expense which is apparently holding Britain back from making the switch.

DRUGS. — Yeung Kai-sin, 46-year-old father of seven, was jailed for 15 years in Hongkong yesterday for illegally manufacturing heroin and morphine. It is believed to be one of the heaviest penalties imposed on a Hongkong drug offender.

A CLASSICS MAJOR will now be available to students at Bar-Ilan University, as the result of a decision to add a classical Greek studies programme to the existing courses in Latin language and civilization.

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Parking isn't the problem for the cyclists of Nijmegen in Holland. The trouble is finding one's own bicycle afterwards. (UPI)

Advertisement for PHILCO featuring a circular logo with the text "FREE PHILCO" and "THE WORLD OVER". Below the logo is a list of products including a radio, a television, and a record player.

Large advertisement for 1973 VOLVO Models. It features a large image of a Volvo car and the text "ORDERS STILL ACCEPTED". Below the car, it says "The latest improvements in the 1973 models make the new cars safer, stronger, and better than ever." At the bottom, it lists "MAYERS' CARS AND TRUCKS Co. LTD." and provides contact information for distributors in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Beersheba, and Nazareth.

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 Tel. 4474 • BILAT • Tel. 2003

Where to Dine

VISIT: Hassan Elendi, El Arabi Restaurant for the best to eat food, East Square, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-532222.

BOB'S Restaurant, East Jerusalem near bus station. A la carte menu. Oriental European Food. Tel. 02-532222.

LE PASTILLIER: 32 Rehov Geula, Tel. 02-532222. Excellent French-style cooking for lovers of exquisite French delicacies. Air-conditioning, superb service, air-conditioning, parking.

BALFOUR GILLER, Kasher Restaurant and Dairy Bar, 3 Rehov Balfour, Tel. 522222, Haifa.

DINE AT MAASWEED Restaurant, Tel. 4048, behind Jerusalem Cinema.

SPAR The Indian Restaurant 10 Rehov Shalom Alchem, Tel Aviv (near the El Al Building). Fine curries and other specialties daily from noon till after midnight.

Where to Stay

LESS THAN \$2 per day per person for fully furnished apartment in Jerusalem. Large selection of apartments, including during the summer months, Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, 2 Rehov Esareg, Tel. 02-532222.

WHEN IN ISRAEL live like the Israelis at Herodias Heights furnished and serviced air-conditioned apartments (sleeps 2) \$18 per day. Private swimming pool, tennis, 32 Rehov El Al, Herodias, Tel. 02-532222.

COZY ACCOMMODATIONS for tourists, Pension Gal-Yot, Tel Aviv, Tel. 02-532222.

ECOTEL MONOPOL, 4 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv, Tel. 02-532222. Air conditioning and heating, centrally located, moderate prices. Recommended for tourists.

Business Offers

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: local Jerusalem builder interested in serious cash investors for specific building project. For appointments call Tel. 02-532222.

INVESTMENT REQUIRED: looking for persons with talent and experience in the following fields: cabinet or carpentry shop, metal work, wood work, furniture and cabinets, doors, aluminum windows, iron works, erection of steel building frames, all types of electrical and every phase plumbing, electrical, plastering, etc. For appointment call, Tel. 02-532222.

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TO LET, 3-room furnished flat in Rehov, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET for tourists, 4½ rooms, fully furnished, Rehov Hapizha, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET, furnished room for 1 month, Beit Hakerem, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET, furnished room, all conveniences, Tel. 02-532222.

IMMEDIATE RENTAL: 3-room furnished flat, heating, telephone, Beit Hakerem, Rehov Echazlat, Tel. 02-532222.

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TO LET, 3-room flat, fully furnished, telephone, ground floor, Rehov, No. 10, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET, 3½-room furnished apartment central heating, Rehov Palmach, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET, Beit Hakerem, 3-room flat, fully furnished, telephone, central heating, available from October 1, Tel. 02-532222.

GERIAT MOSHE, 3½ empty rooms, monthly rental, Tel. 02-532222, except Shabbat.

TO LET, 4-room flat, furnished/unfurnished, heating, New Givat, Tel. 02-532222.

UNFURNISHED FLAT, new building, 4 rooms, Kiryat Moshe, from October, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET, 4-room new furnished flat, Tel Aviv, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET, 3-room fully furnished flat, telephone, 1-2 years, 17/8 Rehov Zichron, near Kiryat Maitersdorf, Tel. 02-532222.

INFORMATION SERVICE for flats, furnished/unfurnished, all sizes, large selection, updated daily, Dahaf, 19 King George, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET for September, 3-room furnished flat, piano, telephone, Talbich, Tel. 02-532222.

NEW 4-room flat to let, Ramat Hahem, Tel. 02-532222.

TO LET, on October 15, 3½-room furnished flat, piano, telephone, central heating, telephone, Tel. 02-532222.

VILLAS IN MOTZA, 6 rooms, well equipped, to let, Tel. 02-532222.

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ONE-ROOM FLAT to let in Rehavia. Please call 02-532222 between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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ROOM TO LET, Tel. 02-532222.

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WANTED, apartments, rentals: 1, 2 and 3 rooms, good locations. Adele's Realty Service, Tel. 02-532222.

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FURNISHED 3½-room flat Rehov Dina, Tel. 02-532222.

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REHAVIA HAPAZHA 3½-room furnished flat, heating, washing machine, IL750 monthly, Tel. 02-532222.

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FLATS AND VILLAS required for rental by established English company. Commission payment in advance, no commission payable, P.O. Box 1708, No. 1, Tel Aviv.

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1) Study will be held at the village workshops and amphitheatre. The workshop programme will be fixed in advance; but the seminary management reserves the right to make changes as it sees fit. It is recommended that students make use of boarding facilities. Workshops will remain open.

2) Further information and details are obtainable at the Ein Hod office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tel. 04/942029.

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HAMOSSAD LEBITUAH LEUMI
WARNING TO EMPLOYERS!

Insurance premiums for employees for August are due on the 15th of the month. If premiums are not paid within 10 days from the publication of this warning, the National Insurance Institute will be entitled to increase premiums by 20 per cent.

* In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) - 1968.

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* In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) - 1968.

המוסד לביטוח לאומי

TOUGH TALKS WITH THE MART AHEAD

The enlargement of the Common Market membership has created a new and critical situation for Israel. Post Correspondent Jack Maurice discusses the

issues involved and says Israel's problem is going to be how to overcome French intransigence and the apparent British acquiescence to the French line.

BRUSSELS — RAEI will soon be involved in new, arduous negotiations defining its trade links with enlarged European Community which will take shape when

France Minister Pinhas Sapir last week from a visit to Brussels last week with the conviction that it was going to have a hard time to defend its trading position

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ment for all Mediterranean countries and the spirit of the existing preferential trade agreement.

The preamble to the 1970 agreement between Israel and the Six states that any new pact must "provide further facilities to a major part of the trade between Israel and the Common Market."

But Israel's stock is very high here. Apart from the indignation expressed by all the Western European governments over the carnage at Munich, the departure of the Soviet military advisers from

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Nahal Sorek, depository of Jerusalem's sewage, is being widened and deepened. (Barzilay)

WHERE THE EXCESS MONEY COMES FROM

By MOSHE ATER, Jerusalem Post Economic Editor. THE major cause of the excess liquidity currently prevailing in our economy is not the Government deficit, but the unprecedented inflow of foreign currency since the devaluation of August 1971.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS Stocks firm before long weekend

TEL AVIV. — The stock market remained firm, and many stocks made further advances. But here and there prices eased slightly, as did the turnover, which was IL2.7m. worth of shares (against IL4.1m. the previous day). Actually, the decrease in volume was in the variables, which dropped to IL2m. against IL2.5m. This is normal, however, before a long weekend. (The next day of trading is Tuesday.)

The banking sector was still in the limelight. Union Bank and Discount A advanced nine points each on volume of 23,500 and 7,300 respectively. The Discount share rose 50 after a rise of 14 points on a volume of 3,000 shares only. Very few of these shares are on the market, after most investors converted them into I.D.B. Bankholding shares, which rose 2.5 points to 222.5 (34,100).

The Israel Electric Corp. was heavily traded, up one point to 69.5 in the opening, another half point during the variables, and closing finally at 69, up 1/2 a point on balance (165,500).

Cial Industries passed the 200 mark and finished at 205, up six points, with 72,900 shares traded. Hassaf lost five of the 10 points gained on the previous day and closed at 191 (24,500).

Adorim rose another seven points to 212, with 62,000 shares traded yesterday. The difference between this share and I.L.D.C. (unchanged yesterday at 227) is only 15 points now. Israel lost 2 1/2 points (47,500); Rascos preferred gained 1 1/2 (26,500).

Industrial shares eased a bit due to profit-taking. Argaman and Dubek lost three points on very low volume; Cold Storage, 6 (17,500); Lighterage, 4 (13,300); but Solel Boneh rose 2 to 165.5, Teva rose 15 to 965 with only 500 shares traded.

There were only small changes in the investment sector. Discount was up 3, Cial down 2, others changed in the range of a point.

Dollar bonds gave up much of the week's gains and almost returned to where they started the new year. Cost-of-Living bonds remained steady and quiet, as no indication of the next index has been given. Nafat was unchanged. Turnover: IL2.7m.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.19 per cent to stand at 273.70.

van the big spender comes to Seattle

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Russians came to sell, and they were also bought. In the trade centres, the Soviet may become known as "Ivan the big spender."

Buy, but especially to the U.S. where their balance of trade currently is weighted about 5 to 1 in favour of Uncle Sam.

Here are some of the details involving Russia which were made or announced during the 10-day fair: Russia signed a contract to buy \$40m. worth of International Harvester Co. tractors, with delivery to be completed next year.

Two Washington State firms — one which produces tunnel-boring machinery and another which makes canal-building equipment — are trying to do business with the Russians through the Industrial Machinery Co. of New York.

Other participating countries included Austria, Nationalist China, India, South Korea, the Netherlands, and Venezuela and Canada.

Friend of Israel to head Lufthansa

Walter Hesselbach, a Frankfurt business executive well known for his cultural and business connections with Israel, has been named chairman of the board of directors of Lufthansa, the West German airline.

Dr. Hesselbach, a frequent visitor to Israel, has a number of business interests here connected with the tourist industry. He is president of the German Society for the Promotion of Economic Relations with Israel and of the Federation of Friends of the Hebrew University, and vice-president of the German-Israeli Society.

Dr. Hesselbach, who heads the important West German Trade Union Bank, has been a member of Lufthansa's board for several years.

Building boom seen in Golan

GOLAN. — More houses have been built in Golan during the past three years than during the half-century preceding them, according to a Labour Ministry survey. It attributes the spurt in home construction to the economic prosperity which has come to Meidat Sina, Eilat, Mas'ada and Ein Kinia since 1967.

Israel-Swiss commerce body

JERUSALEM Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — An Israeli-Swiss Chamber of Commerce has been established here. Its main purpose is to develop and enlarge mutual commerce between the two countries, which totalled more than \$100m. during 1971.

U.S. charter service buying 3 Commodores

JERUSALEM Post Reporter. Executive Jet Aviation Inc. (EJA), the world's largest business jet charter service, has signed a letter of intent with Israel Aircraft Industries to purchase three modified Commodore 1123 jets. The three jets are to be modified to allow quick conversion from passenger to cargo operation in less than one hour.

Delivery of the first plane will be in about six months. The proposed purchase was announced by Bruce G. Sundin, president of EJA, during a meeting of the National Business Aircraft Association in Cincinnati, Ohio.

China aiding Egypt set up eight factories

HONGKONG (UPI). — A delegation of Chinese technical experts will fly to Cairo in November to help Egypt set up eight factories financed by a Chinese loan, an Egyptian Government official said on arrival from China yesterday.

Alliance expects \$20m. exports

The Alliance Group of Israel expects to report exports exceeding \$20m. for its current fiscal year. This was announced at the close of the group's annual board meeting in Tel Aviv last week. The group consists of Alliance Tire and Rubber Company of Hadera, the Samson Tire Company of Petah Tikva and Alliance Kesarya Polymer Industries of Caesarea.

WALL STREET Trading volume remains light

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market tried to sustain Wednesday's small rally yesterday but had trouble reaching its objective. The trading volume remained light.

Advancing issues had an advantage over losers on the New York Stock Exchange during the morning but relinquished the lead in the afternoon.

Bad slump in Lod air traffic

LOD AIRPORT. — The passenger terminal here was almost completely empty for several hours yesterday, as a slump in air travel to Lod reached a new low.

Veteran travel agents pointed out that the Rosh Hashana-Yom Kippur period is always a very quiet time for travel to Israel. But they added that the constant searches air passengers now have to undergo have made air travel an ordeal, and that many people now seem to spend their vacations in their own countries.

Table with columns: Closing Thursday, Sept. 14, 1972. Lists various stock prices and indices.

Table with columns: WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC. Members New York Stock Exchange. Lists various stock prices and indices.

Table with columns: OXYGEN, U.S. SECURITIES, HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M. Lists various stock prices and indices.

Table with columns: Foreign Exchange. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

Table with columns: INTERBANK INTEREST RATES. Lists interest rates for various banks.

SUPERFLUOUS STRIKE

AFTER marathon negotiations, the Elite strike has been ended. The question is whether it should ever have started.

Each of the workers must have lost about one month's wage, while the company (and the economy) lost two months of output. On the other hand, the terms hammered out yesterday do not substantially differ from what could have been agreed from the onset. If job evaluation had been suggested earlier in order to remove the different wage scales for male and female workers, and had mediation been pursued to settle the other points in dispute, the conflict need not have come to a head, and much bitter feeling could have been avoided.

Nevertheless, the strike may have served a purpose as a test of strength between the trade unions and the employers. It was started with the express intent of enabling Elite workers to benefit from the company's high profits, indirectly, as wage-earners, and directly, by profit-sharing, thus setting a precedent for other industries. The strike ended with the Histadrut dropping all these demands, and renouncing even strike pay which has become almost customary in this country.

Thus, it turned out that the Histadrut was unable to dictate the wage terms even in the case

of an industry producing semi-luxuries and operating almost exclusively in the protected home market. Far from setting the pace for the national economy, the Histadrut was again forced to look for aid from the government to find a way out of the strike. In fact, the negotiations took as long as they did because the strike actually diminished the trade union's authority.

This is an unfortunate development, the lesson of which should be learnt. The Histadrut's stature both at home and abroad is based on its realistic approach. In this case it was swept away by radical slogans which do not fit the nation's mood and circumstances. The impact of price control and of gradual cuts in import tariffs has made Israel's industry much more cost-minded, while the accumulation of an anti-strike fund has increased the employers' strength to reject wage demands.

At the same time, Israel's workers are now more concerned with consolidating their differential achievements than with a class-oriented strategy, and are anxious lest excessive demands undermine the current prosperity and full employment.

Instead of a show of force, the Histadrut should be now concerned about practical economic, fiscal, and social reforms, including closer cooperation with the government in combating inflation.

If the Histadrut is to live up to its claim to be more than just a trade union, it must strive not to partake in monopolistic profits, but to improve the economy's overall efficiency and competitive performance.

THE FATAH MAFIA

LONDON (FWF). — THE Arab terrorists who killed and were killed at Munich last Tuesday were no tearaways. The Black September group to which they belonged is the special services section of Jihaz al-Rasad, the underground wing of the leading Palestinian organization, Al-Fatah, which generally cultivates a less murderous image. The leader of Al-Fatah, Yasser Arafat, is also chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which operates legally in London and elsewhere.

The image Al-Fatah has always sought to present the world is that of a dynamic revolutionary organization seeking only the return to the Palestinians of their legitimate rights — an organization unencumbered by ideological ties and relatively "moderate." It has had some success in promoting this image through its sophisticated propaganda network, which includes such respectable individuals as Mr. Nabil Shath of the American University of Beirut and such respectable "front organizations" as the United Holy Land Fund. It has in the past denounced terrorism and hijacking; it maintains good relations with traditionalist Arab states like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait; and from time to time it has publicly played up internal schisms between the left-wing minority and the majority leadership.

By these tactics Al-Fatah has succeeded in gaining sympathy for its cause in European as well as in Arab countries. They have also gained a freedom of movement denied other Palestinian movements with a less subtle approach. The results range from direct financial support, such as Saudi Arabia's, to freedom to open information offices and solicit contributions. With the funds acquired from such varied sources, Al-Fatah's underground organization, Jihaz al-Rasad, or simply "Rasad," can undertake operations that would win the admiration of the most dedicated mafiosos.

Intelligence work

Rasad began originally as an intelligence organization covering Israeli activities and screening recruits for Al-Fatah. Its first members, led by Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), were trained by the Egyptian intelligence service in the early 1960s. Among them was the present leader of Rasad, the brilliant Ali Hassan Salamah (Abu Hassan), the son of the famous Palestinian terrorist leader Sheikh Hassan Salamah, who was killed by the Israelis in 1948. Abu Hassan has a nice taste in tailor-made suits, Italian silk shirts, and expensive jewelry. He dresses more like the late Al Capone than an Arab terrorist leader, and he acts accordingly. Abu Hassan is the most feared individual in Al-Fatah, and even Arafat is said to defer to him.

Abu-Hassan's right-hand man — Ghazi Abd-al-Qadir al-Husseini — is another scion of a famous Palestinian family, one which provided Jerusalem with its last Grand Mufti.

Al-Fatah may have its "progressive" side, but "family" is no less important for advancement here than it is in the Mafia. Yasser Arafat is from the al-Husseini family, and



Fatah leader Yasser Arafat, right, with Sandia's King Faisal, one of his financial supporters. (UPI)

Abu Hassan is married to an al-Husseini. All nine members of Al-Fatah's political bureau are related by blood or marriage. Many of the organization's terrorists come from families who were labourers on al-Husseini land.

Ghazi Husseini is Rasad's technical expert. A German-educated engineer, he plans the operations formulated by Abu Hassan. The special services section which actually carries out the operations is directed by Fakhri al-Amari, the individual who led the team that killed the Jordanian Prime Minister, Wasfi al-Tal, in Cairo.

But Rasad is also concerned with money-making. The funds raised by Al-Fatah from its various supporters are passed to Abu Hassan who then transfers them to bank accounts in Switzerland, Italy, and West Germany. They are then invested in business ventures — legitimate and otherwise — for high returns.

Abu Hassan has set up a Rasad network in Europe, linked with terrorist organizations like the German Baader-Meinhof group, that would be the envy of many of the more sophisticated intelligence networks. In the name of the Palestinian cause he has recruited many European left-wingers, particularly women. Some of them have been trained by Al-Fatah in Syria and have various "action cells" in France and Germany. These cells are provided with arms and explosives by Al-Fatah and must be ready to serve Rasad when called upon.

Rasad is not above raising money by accepting contracts to carry out operations quite unconnected with the Palestinian cause. One example of a recent Rasad contract was the explosion in March last year at the Gulf Oil Refinery in Rotterdam. It was a team of Europeans who carried out this operation.

Rasad, however, is not above renegeing on a contract if it is more profitable to do so. Libya recently gave Rasad a contract to kidnap an exile living comfortably in Italy on

A special correspondent of Forum World Features writes about the men who run the Black September group. He says the group is as unscrupulous in its use of funds as it is in its actions.

funds he had amassed while serving ex-King Idris. When the Rasad team picked him up, he offered them double the amount of Libya's fee if they allowed him to escape to a friendly country. Rasad arranged his getaway, collected the money, and reported to Libya that the individual could not be located.

Rasad's extensive network is also engaged in other lucrative enterprises, such as smuggling hashish, which can scarcely be considered as national revolutionary ventures. These are facilitated by the readiness of Algeria, Libya, and the Sudan to provide Rasad's operatives with diplomatic passports. Abu Hassan, for example, has two Algerian diplomatic passports in the names of Abdel Kadir Madani and Ahmed Belkacem.

Hashish smuggling

Lebanese members of the Black September group are involved in smuggling hashish to Europe. So successful has Al-Fatah been in this operation that it now packages hashish in half-kg sacks gaily decorated with the picture of an Arab terrorist holding his sub-machinegun at the ready.

Al-Fatah exploits its national revolutionary image for its own ends. The funds it receives from sincere believers in the cause of the displaced Palestinian people are diverted into any money-making venture that Rasad may decide on, legal or illegal. While the refugees still live in camps and survive on hand-outs, Al-Fatah has something like \$80m. invested in Europe. Rasad leaders live in the best Beirut apartments and travel first class.

It has been the complaint of Palestinians that they have been treated like pawns for half a century; they need look no further than Al-Fatah to find the worst kind of abuse and exploitation. Al-Fatah has cynically used the sufferings of the Palestinians to build an underground empire which, Mafia-like, makes its own laws.

Readers' letters

Getting into hospital

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I want to lodge a complaint against the mismanagement of the Sheba hospital at Tel Hashomer. After waiting a year, I received an appointment for an eye operation on August 2. To my great disappointment, when I arrived there, at 8 a.m., from Haifa, I was told I could not enter the hospital because the Professor who was to perform the operation was due to go on leave on August 10 and would not accept new patients. I am an elderly woman, yet the management did not find it necessary to inform me in advance nor to undertake the trip from Haifa. (A new date was set for me on October 8, but who knows what will happen then?)

WANDA HOLLANDER
Haifa, August 6.
The Haim Sheba Hospital replies: This is a general problem at the hospital which has its origin in the fact that we treat not only chronic patients, but also urgent cases. It is particularly prevalent in the Orthopaedic Department which gets many urgent cases unexpectedly.

We try to draw up the schedule of operations for chronic patients, but it is difficult to do because of urgent cases resulting from accidents or illnesses which require immediate hospitalization and some-

times operations to save a patient's sight. We keep one bed free daily for urgent cases, but sometimes get several of them at once, thus disrupting our schedule. We cannot keep more beds free for urgent cases, as this would further increase the waiting period for chronic cases, which is already between one and a half and two years.

The day before Mrs. Hollander was to be hospitalized, we admitted five urgent cases, three of which were operated on the next day. Mrs. Hollander's admission could not be postponed for a few days, as she was to be operated by Professor Steh who was going abroad a week later; this was explained to her.

It has been suggested that we inform patients about postponements. Since many urgent cases are admitted at night and a telegram would only go out in the morning, it would not arrive in time. Lack of personnel prevents us from informing patients by phone, assuming they had one.

I regret the inconvenience caused to Mrs. Hollander, but unfortunately, under present conditions (100 per cent occupancy last year and an increase in urgent cases), we will not be able to prevent the recurrence of similar cases, although we do our utmost to limit their number.

DR. M. SHANI, Acting Director
Tel Hashomer, August 28.

Egypt on the rocks after Munich

EGYPTIAN diplomacy this week found itself stranded on the rocks of isolation, with many of its connections affected by the wave of revision to last week's massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. Egypt's Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat will have to do a lot of talking on his West European tour, due to begin today, to bring Cairo back into the mainstream of world politics.

It is apparent that the aftermath of the Munich tragedy has blunted the diplomatic offensive in the West planned by Egypt. The Russians no longer offer Egypt the kind of support they used to provide before their expulsion.

The immediate effect of the Munich tragedy seems to be that political efforts for a Middle East settlement have stalled. Two major developments point to this:

• Israel's new strategy, whose primary aim is eliminating terrorism. The Arab governments have made it clear that they intend to

keep the terrorist movement alive. A new issue has emerged, overshadowing the overall conflict.

• The awakening of the West to the enormity of the terror problem, with Arab terrorists' activity outside the Middle East making the West more aware of the links between the Arab terrorist movements and their own militant dissidents at home.

With Egypt experiencing what is probably the darkest phase of its recent political history, President Anwar Sadat this week turned to his country's professional spokesman, Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, appointing him Foreign Minister to replace Murad Ghaleb. Zayyat is considered the most candid Egyptian official. Nasser depended on him to promote Egypt's post-war image in the international arena, especially at the U.N.

While he is expected to go back to making statements the world may find favourable, Zayyat can do little to change the basic attitude of Sadat, who keeps his country promoting a policy apparently aimed mainly at promoting his own power and image.

PRESS COMMENT Call for Knesset probe on Munich

Ha'aretz (non-party) calls for the setting up of a parliamentary inquiry commission to investigate what security measures were taken at Munich. The paper insists that members of the legislature — rather than the administrative — arm should be entrusted with investigating the Israeli security arrangements at Munich.

Hatzofe (National Religious) declares that France has not changed her attitude and that De Gaulle's anti-Israel spirit still prevails there. The paper discovers proof of this assertion in France's opposition to the imposition of sanctions on countries providing shelter for plane

hijackers, proposed at a meeting of the legal committee of the International Civil Aviation organization.

This attitude, says the paper, implies support for aerial piracy and acts of terrorism.

Omer (Histadrut) writes: "Israel and the European countries will not sit back peacefully to await terrorist activity. If the Arab countries attempt to encourage terrorism, Israel and Europe will have to subdue not only the terrorists, but the Arab countries as well."

Davar (Histadrut) and Al Haimishim (Mapam) discuss the proposal to ease income tax rates. While viewing the idea as a further step in the right direction, "Al Haimishim" considers that it does not

fully meet the demands of social justice. "Davar," on the other hand, finds it to be of great social value. Both papers agree that the proposal for easing the income tax rates should not be linked to the imposition of an added value tax.

She'arim (Polet Agudat Yisrael) congratulates Mr. Shapir upon his re-appointment as Minister of Justice. The paper voices the hope that the minister will act towards amending the Law of Return and retract his recognition of reform conversions.

The Iraqi President is heading a strong military and political delegation which indicates that the two countries are heading towards consolidating their cooperation in those two fields. But the economic aspect is likely to be dominant. Iraq has been facing a difficult financial situation after nationalizing the assets of the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company, I.P.C., last June. The Iraqis will undoubtedly seek Moscow's help marketing its oil, but at a price that may include increased Russian presence.



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